Former Kingston Patrolman Breaks Up Hoodlum's Conclave

The Weather

Tonight Light Rain

Temperatures Today Maximum, 52; Minimum, 38

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Buy Yule Seals, Help Stamp Out **Tuberculosis**

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 16, 1957

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U.S. Bids

France to

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ToConferTuesday

WASHINGTON (P)-U. S. offi-

lighted if France would take over

the task of providing guns to Tu-

nisia on terms acceptable to the

The possibility of working out

summit conference. That confer-

Meeting Is Vital

French Foreign Minister Christian

Pineau are scheduled to meet here

Tuesday for a discussion of NATO

problems and the Tunisian contro-

versy. Their talks are expected

to show whether and how quickly

a, closing of the gap between the principal NATO powers may be

French Premier Felix Gaillard

said in Paris, yesterday that the

December NATO meeting in the

French capital - which President

Eisenhower plans to attend - will

fail to achieve its aims unless the

Tunisian arms issue is settled first and settled to the satisfaction of

France. He warned that NATO is in danger of "failling to dust" be-

Arms Already Sent

American officials were not cer-

This action was taken in spite of

out any control by France, might

find their way across the border

into the hands of Algerian rebels

fighting French troops. U. S. offi-

cials discount that possibility but

concede that the issue presents

Secretary of State Dulles and

unity among the western allies.

Ellenville **Plans Vote** On Bingo **Many Regulations Delay Early Start**

Ellenville village trustees have voted to put to a referendum before the people as soon as legally possible, the question whether bingo shall be permitted in Ellenville. Trustee Jerome Elkin offered the resolution which was seconded by Mrs. Marie Green.

It is not considered likely that bingo, if voted by referendum, can be legally played before some time late next year as a commission to license and control the operation of bingo games has to be established.

Up to Area Option

Under the law municipalities, meaning cities, towns and vilwill have to sanction bingo at a general or special election called after January 1, 1958. Under Section 476 of Article 14-g of the General Municipal Law only bona fide religious, charitable or non-profit organizations of veterans, volunteer firemen and similar nonprofit organizations may conduct

State Sets Rules

Numerous rules and regulations have been set down governing the playing of bingo after it has been authorized by local referendum. Among the rules set down by the state law are: person or organization other than authorized organizations shall be permitted to con-

devoted to the lawful purposes of the organization permitted to

duct such games.

management or operation of such game.

No person shall receive any remuneration for participating in the management or operation of any such game.

\$10 License Fee

Unauthorized conduct of bingo game or any wilful violation of and be punishable as a misde-

A fee of \$10 will be paid for each occasion after a license is granted and one half of that fee will be kept by the municipality and one half forwarded to the

State Comptroller. No person under 18 years of age shall be permitted to play in bingo games unless accompanied by an adult.

No bingo game shall be operated under any license oftener than on six days in any one calendar month.

No game shall be held or played in any room or outdoor area where alcoholic beverages (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

4th Teener Still Sought for Local Laundry Robbery

Search continued today for the fourth teenager wanted in Thursday's \$56 armed stickup 1957-58 fiscal year. at the Kingston Laundry, 79 Broadway, when three other accomplices were captured at gun-point by local police after the capita aid can be used for any

An eight-state teletype description was sent out on John Diego, 19, of Albany, whom, the other three told police, they met

in an Albany bar.

3 in Custody Held for the laundry holdup were Gerald Charles Schlesinger, 17, of 35 Lorne Street, Dorchester, Mass.; Marcus Sorg-man, 16, of 108 Stoughton Street, same city, and Joseph Harris, 16, of 16 Fermoy Heights Avenue, also Dorchester.

They were booked Friday morning in city court on first degree robbery charges and The visitation is being spon-from the counsel to represent them. Har-ris, the third said be would on. ris, the third, said he would obtain counsel.

into the laundry and demanded brought up at a Council meetall the money in the cash reging following the defeat of the ing of the P-TA Council the sugof Port Ewen, an office employe. He held a small automatic pis- tion of the city. tol of Belgium make. This and The groupi a .22 calibre rifle, later found in visits follows: a stolen car used by the youths,

are at police headquarters. Detectives Clarence Brophy in which they allegedly tively. travelled, near the Fair Street



READY FOR LAUNCHING-Roger Easton, head of the radio frequency section of Project Vanguard's tracking and guidance branch, explains in Washington the workings of the U. S. six-inch satellite. Sphere is scheduled for launching sometime next month. Its component parts include: two radio transmitters, metal covering, antenna, mercury and solar bateries and two transmitter the Mafia, a secret society of The entire net proceeds of covers. (AP Wirephoto)

No single prize shall exceed the sum or value of \$250. No series of prizes on any one occasion shall aggregate more than \$1000. No person except a bona fide member of any such organization shall participate in the

Force says a scientific team is ballistics missile (ICBM)." probing the possibility of nuclear explosions in space as a possible weapon against intercontinental

An announcement from Kirtland he said: the provisions of the local law Air Force Base, N. M., last night or ordinance shall constitute said a group of 16 scientists is near "a major scientific break-

through, the key to America's de-\$112,507 Is **Ulster Share of**

Per Capita Aid distribution of \$22,750,517.92 as announcement by Secretary of Observers Would win.

Levitt, as \$112,507.63. pervisors of the towns and city agreements for advance missile and village officials.

Third Installment This payment is the third quarterly installment in the state's pective enemy," obviously mean-

Unlike other types of state aid, which are granted for a specific purpose, such as education, capita aid can be used for any 000 miles from its launching. general municipal purpose.

This payment is allocated to (Continued on Page 14, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 14, Col. 5)

WASHINGTON IN - The Air fense against an intercontinental Declined ICBM Theory

> Col. McPherson Morgan, head of the group, declined to say whether such a blast might be used to knock out an ICBM. But "There are several interesting

> phenomena of a nuclear explosion, and some are more affected by the presence of air than others. .

destroying nuclear and non-nu-clear rockets out in space."

Traile S bold S Frence Gaillard was split up the Atlantic allies.

French anger at U. S. and Brit-Pentagon officials had no im-

in the Pacific next year.

Creates New Post Disclosure of the Kirtland proj-Ulster County's share in the ect followed by a few hours the per capita assistance to the creating a special new post to co-York state, has been announced ects of the future" - including er an all-night Assembly session. (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

by State Comptroller Arthur anti-missile missiles. McElroy disclosed plans for the This money will be distributed new job in a news conference yes-to fiscal officers of the state's 62 terday at which he also said that cities, 549 villages and 932 towns. at next month's NATO meeting in Checks have been mailed to su- Paris, the United States will seek bases overseas.

Kingston city will receive \$48,- He said the United States wants 574.68. New York City will re-ceive as its share \$13,294,140.18. listic missiles (IRBM), those with a reach of 1,500 miles, on foreign bases within range of "our pros-

ing Russia Shortly after the McElroy con-ference, the Air Force disclosed that its intercontinental missile. the Shark, delivered a simulated hydrogen warhead on a target 5,-

Unprecedented Accuracy The announcement said the mislocal units of government on a The announcement said the mis-per capita basis as determined sile streaked to its target "with

Three Groups Will Visit City Schools Next Monday

visit as many schools during the time schedule. tour of Kingston schools next Group C is comprised of Monday, Nov. 18, starting at 8 parents of Schools 3, 6 and George Washington going to ter evaluation of the more than tour at Kingston High School 30 possible solutions offered at 9:30 p. m. and at that time Rifle Found in Car while exploring the topic "What will interchange information re-Police said Schlesinger walked Should Be Done." The visit was garding the tour.

Three individual groups will Washington School at the same

Schools 4, the MJM and 7 dur-

All groups will conclude the During the September meet-

high school in the uptown sec- brought to light causes of the defeat of the bond issue ingrouping for Monday's cluding high taxes, matter of consolidation, poor communica-Group A will be made up of tion, excessive costs of proposed parents from Schools 4, 7 and structure, certain protests Myron J. Michael School going against reassessment, cost of and Frank Sammons caught the to Schools 2, 5 and 8 at 8 p. m., education, modern methods of trio after spotting the stolen 8:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. respec- education, the architect chosen and the reported lack of con-Group B is made up of parents fidence in the appointed Board Reformed Church about 6:30 of Schools 2, 5 and 8 visiting of Education, a P-TA Council | Schools 3, 6 and the George spokesman reported today.

Teamsters Boss Asked Settlement Uncertain To Testify Of Tunisia Arms Rift Adelstein Avers 'Ready to Talk'

WASHINGTON (P-Senate rackets probers today offered Bernie British Mishap Adelstein, a Teamsters Union boss, a chance to reply to charges Mafia mobsters in New York's garbage hauling industry.

Robert F. Kennedy, counsel to the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee, told newsmen "Adelstein says he's going to talk."

Has Recordings

Kennedy added that he has recordings of some wire-tapped tele-'refreshers" in quizzing Adel- hillside near Newport last night, stein, business manager and boss killing 43 of 58 persons aboard. of the union's Garbage Men's Local No. 813.

that he had threatened the life of John Acropolis, another teamster official, three weeks before Acropolis was shot to death in a bitter 1952 feud involving unionists, garbage haulers and gangsters. Acropolis' slaying still is listed as un-

Adelstein was summoned as the main witness in what was expected to be the final day of hearings failed. on the New York garbage rackets. Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) has announced this phase will lead to later and perhaps bigger investigations of alleged ties between some high teamster officials and

not infiltrated the whole Team- wreckage. sters Union, but there are areas ment pledging a further investiga- of the bodies were recovered.

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 6) about 275 miles an hour.

boss, a chance to reply to charges linking him with violence and 43 Die, 15 Injured in Air Tragedy

land (P)-A flaming British flying conversations to use as boat plummeted into a wooded

The four-engine Solent, owned Kennedy said Adelstein would be asked to reply to testimony that he had three to the shortly after the the short oped engine trouble and crashed shortly after it took off from Southampton for Lisbon, Portugal, with 50 passengers and a crew of Many of the passengers were beginning vacations.

Was Turning Back A spokesman for the Civil Aviation Ministry said the pilot had radioed he was turning back to Southampton because one engine He apparently crashed about 15 minutes later. The plane had set out on its usual route in cloudy weather.

40 Bodies Recovered

big plane dropped on this popular resort island in the English Chan-

All those on the plane were Britwhere they have," McClellan told reporters. He declined to elaborate on this or on his earlier state- two of them stewardesses. Forty

The Solent is the civil version was received Tuesday of the Sunderland flying boat, a always wanted to be a from Ed Doyle, who succeeded 35-ton plane with a top speed of man," his father said pridefully

Gaillard Stakes Future Over Vote on Economic Measures on something, even didn't tell me what.

posals to raise taxes and cut ex- arms negotiations. penditures in an effort to lift

PARIS -Just 10 days after Earlier in the session, he warned he was voted into office to end that such disagreements within be presence of air than others. . . he was voted into office to end the NATO alliance as the raging the feel that we have ways of France's longest postwar cabinet dispute over arming Tunisia might

confidence to push financial re- ish shipments of small arms to Maj. Gen. A. R. Luedecke will forms through the National Asconduct the U. S. Nuclear tests in the Pacific root of the Pacific The Assembly is expected to because few would be willing to vote Tuesday on Gaillard's pro- vote out his cabinet during the

The 38-year-old Premier's posi-France out of a financial morass. tion also was considered secure because of the fresh memory of the 37-day cabinet crisis which Gaillard asked for the confi- ended Nov. 6. No alternative govcities, towns and villages of New ordinate space-age "weapons proj-dence vote about dawn today aft-



served, by appointment, part of to that post. Both the names of a term as county judge, after Edelmuth and W. L. Rider, John M. Cashin was named a dis- Economy Party candidate in the BRITISH NUCLEAR EXPLOSION IN PACIFIC-A British nuclear device gives off a giant cloud following its explosion at a trict federal judge. Former Democratic Mayor tioned for the treasurer's post. high altitude in the Christmas Island area of the central Pacific on November 8. The device was believed to be in the megaton William F. Edelmuth is also be- Attorney John J. Schick is berange equal to the explosion of a million or more tons of TNT. ing mentioned as a possible appointment to the post of special clerk's or treasurer's post, and city judge. (NE Radio-Telephoto)

Phinney Lauds Crime Buster

Edgar Croswell Now

special officers and firemen, now a member of the state police tional hoodums Thursday in the southern tier of the state.

head of the BCI for Tioga and Broome Counties, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Croswell, of 329 South Wall Street. His father is vice-president of the Binnewater Lake Ice Co., 25 South Pine

Sgt. Croswell, 44, a well-built, police for the past 16 years, Trees were set ablaze where the tional crime syndicate at Apalachin near Vestal.

Members of the local police Soldiers, firemen, farmers and fire departments, who once Mobsters in Some and police pulled survivors and worked with Sgt. Croswell, in"They (Mafia mobsters) have burned bodies from the flaming dicated that "Ed's story" was something you might expect of "because he was always

Born in Woodstock, Sgt. Croswell attended Kingston High All 15 survivors were taken to a School and was graduated from gangsterism from "taking over hospital, six of them seriously in- the Spencer Business School

> today Frequent Visitor Here

on something, even though he

to us. Sgt. Croswell has one brother, Leroy, who lives in New York Tunisia yesterday was expected to unite the deputies behind Gaillard ald Zimmerman, of 331 South Wall Street, and Mrs. Joseph Haver, of Mt. Tremper. He is a nephew of Edgar T. Shultis,

today they are "naturally, very proud of him."

Was Local Fireman Sgt. Croswell was a special

January Draft Call Is 10,000

has announced a draft call for 10,-000 men in January-the highest figure since last August.

The Army forecasts even higher induction quotas through next

increase is necessary, despite manpower cutbacks ordered ear-

then dipped to 7,000 for October,

With BCI in State

today that one of its former department. Bureau of Criminal Investiga- Kingston Police Chief Charles tion, broke up a conclave of na- Phinney. a man who was a policeman at heart, interested in his work, Tunisian government.

He is Sgt. Edgar Croswell, especially in tracking down

Frustrated 65 Leaders

200 pound member of the state showed courage and alertness in frustrating a strategy meeting planned by 65 leaders of the na-

"Since he was a small boy he

"I was a little surprised to read about what happened to Ed, but I knew he was working

Sgt. Croswell visits his mother and father here in the city "about once a month," and his mother described him as "always a wonderful boy and very good

president-treasurer of the Bin-newater Lake Ice Co., and vice-president of the Rondout Savings

His parents told The Freeman

officer of the local police depart-

WASHINGTON (P) - The Army

manpower cutbacks ordered earlier, because over-all losses resulting in part from normal discharges will be greater than the reduction program calls for.

Kelly, Edelmuth Mentioned

wrong they are in circuit.

The politically astute persons,

for instance, who are name drop-ping, figure that William A.

Kelly, County Democratic Lead-

For Radel Cabinet Posts

Announcement of appoint- James H. Betts, who once held

ments to be made by Mayor-elect | the post, might be considered for

due today, but names are being Republican candidate for mayor,

er, is due to fill the post of cor- drew, who was city clerk sev-

poration counsel, now held by eral years ago, is also being men-James J. Abernethy. He had tioned for possible appointment

Edwin Radel, were not officially appointment as assessor.

Kingston learned with pride ment and later joined the fire

Among those elated today over the prominence given Croswell cials said today they would be deas a crime buster was former "Ed was always a good man,

every angle of a case. a formula to meet Tunisia's fur-"I am extremely proud of him ther arms needs appeared to offer and the fact that I was able to the best hope of closing the split recommend him to the Sears between Washington-London and Roebuck chain. (Croswell was Paris over this issue in advance (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3) of next month's North Atlantic



tain that a settlement is possible They said, for example, that there is no way of undoing what has al-ROUTED-Vito Genovese, 59, ready been done. Within the past of Atlantic Highlands, N. J., was two days, Britain and the United among 65 men found meeting States have delivered to Tunisia near Apalachin, N. Y., Nov. 14. State police and U. S. Treasury close to 1,000 guns and many thousands of rounds of ammunition. agents broke up the meeting, said by an investigator to be a angry French protests that such convention held by the mobster weapons, moving to Tunisia withand 64 of his pals. (AP Wire-

U. S. Probers Are Interested in **Apalachin Gang**

Troopers stepped obviously into smooth over the rift. the parking lot of a remote hilltop mansion, took out their pen- ed Etienne de Crouy-Chanel of cils and began jotting down the France. He was expected to raise license numbers of the sleek lim-

What followed was the break- to make plans for the NATO sumup of one of the most interesting mit conference next month. The parties ever held in this south- meeting was a regularly schedcentral area of New York State. State police termed it a national gangland convention.

Host's Son Charged

In the aftermath of the police action, Joseph Barbara Jr., son of the host, faced a charge of third-degree assault on complaint of a newspaper photographer.

Assistant Secretary of the Army Hugh Milton said yesterday the free in the custody of his attorney Journal-American swore out warrant yesterday charging that Barbara earlier in the day had smashed his camera and injured Draft calls dropped from 11,000 his hand with a kick. Carson said he was trying to take a picture of he was trying to take a picture of the soft-drink bottling plant op-(Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

Oscar A. Goodsell is city treas-

urer. S. Maxwell Taylor, who was

appointed to succeed Winfield

The name of Raymond McAn-

last election, are being men-

Swart, is now assessor.

Hearing Nov. 20th **OnParentCharges** Charges that an area school

district and two of its three trustees are operating illegally will be heard by the state commissioner of education Wednesday in Albany. Appeals for the hearing were

filed October 11 by three residents of Zena School District (Woodstock Common School Dis-

Charge Discrimination

The parents contend that a practice of paying tuition for children attending schools in other districts is of a discriminatory nature and is done to eliminate necessity for paying trans-

portation within the district. Signers of the appeals are Mrs. Anne McNelis, Mrs. Mary Rath-geber and Ervin La Barr. They will attend the Albany hearing Bernhardt S. Kramer, who was at

The board of trustees consists mentioned, and whether right or now holds the city clerkship, and of Albert Holumzer, chairman; Verner May and Joseph P. Mc Nelis. McNelis is in disagree-ment with the other two, taking the same stand as the three sign ers, one of whom is his wife

Hearing for Signers McNelis said he had not been

informed of the meeting as a trustee, which indicates that the hearing is for the three parents to explain their charges to the education commissioner as indi viduals. Charges included in the ap-

peals indicated: 1. Establishment within the

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

great domestic political difficulties for the French government. Meet in Tense Session In Paris, meanwhile, the Permanent Council of NATO met in APALACHIN (A) - Two State a tense session today to try to Representatives of the 15 NATO powers meeting in secret includ-

France's bitter objections to arms

The council was also scheduled

deliveries made yesterday.

Sunday Church Services

by 1:30 o'clock Friday after. the parsonage. noon at the downtown editorial St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, may attend this meeting. office.)

County

-Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur minister is in charge.

Christian Science services will

Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor Sunday school 2 p. m. Church service 3 p. m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a, m. Morning worship 11 a. m.

Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minis-

Chichester Community, Chichester, the Rev. Olney E. Cook All are welcome,

Methodist, the Rev. F. W. Coutant minister—East Kingston service 9:45 a. m., church school session 10:45 a. m. Glasco service at 11 a. m. with message on "The Cost of Spiritual Growth."

Connelly, the Rev. Ralph E. MYF will go on a hayride in services are held the second Sun-Hughes, pastor—There will be Esopus at 2 p. m. followed by day of the month at 5 p. m. no service at South Rondout a practice for our service in the Service for parents and children Sunday. Instead, the congrega- county home. tion is invited to participate in the service of commemoration and dedication at Trinity Church, beginning at 11 a. m.

Ulster Heights Methodist, the topic

(Loyalty Sunday signing of pledges for 1958), 11 Bundy hostesses. a. m., Sunday school and nurs-

Falls, the Rev. David W. Arn- a. m. Mrs. James King, missionold, priest-in-charge - Services ary from Africa wili be speaker for Sunday: 9:30 a. m., nursery at school and Sunday school service and class instruction. 9:30 a. m., morning prayer and dialogue sermon. Loyalty Sunday signing of pledges for 1958. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal in the church.

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister-The United Area Bible Study Class meets tonight at 7:30 in social hour. The Book of Ro- vited to attend the services. mans is now being studied. Sunday school 10 a. m. with classes for all ages. Worship service 11 a. m. All are invited to these

Peter W. Hill, rector—Holy Com- both: munion 8 a. m. Morning prayer Katsbaan annual congregational and sermon 10:30 a. m. Church meeting will be held in the church

township of Saugerties, the Rev. day, Nov. 27, at 7:30 p. m. Worship and sermon 11 a. m. for all ages.

West Camp, the Rev. Alvin F. the Rev Scott E. Vining, pastor day session beginning 10:30 a. m.

—Worship service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m.

Wednesday choir rehearsals, junday school 10:45 a. m.

Teusink, director of board of Stewardship, Reformed Church of America, will deliver sermon;

be held at the chapel on Route day school for all ages 9 a. m. p. m., teachers training at church 209, Wawarsing, Sunday at 11 a. m. Worship service 10 a. m. with study. Thursday 8 p. m., senior choir. Friday, 3:30 p. m., pre-connursery is provided during the firmation class. Saturday, 8:30, children may worship. Saturday, 6:30 p. m., Intermediate MYF Sunday, 6:30 p. m., Senior MYF. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Commission senior choir rehearsal.

the Rev. Harold L. Galloway, pas- C. Willis Henderson in charge; tor-10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 11 a. m. worship and sermon, Lomontville Community, Loservice, sermon theme: "The Eterberge and dedication service for those be a dedication service for those montville firehouse, the Rev. nal Gospel in a Changing World." who will go out on the every David O. Stanton, pastor—Sun- Dedication of workers for the ev- member canvass in the afterday school 10 a. m. Worship ery member canvass; 2 p. m., noon; 12:30 p. m. luncheon St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. going to visit the homes; 6 p. m., ber canvass; 1:30 teams will go ter—Sunday school 10 a. m., ship. Tuesday: 2:20 p. m., Week- pledges for the 1958 budget; 7 public worship at 11:15 a, m. day classes of religious education. with sermon topic "Christian Wednesday: 4 p. m., junior choir stewardship."

day classes of religious education. Wednesday: 3:30 p. m. Cub Scouts. Tuesday, rehearsal. Thursday: 7 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the Rev. John L. Vicoli, pastor-There will be special music. Sunday message, "Science and a. m. junior choir rehearsal. the Moral Society." Esopus servvice 10:30 a. m. Sunday school Glasco and East Kingston 9:30. Monday, choir practice at 8 p. m. followed by choir party. Wednesday, adult membership class 7:30 at the Petrizzo home. Rifton service 9 a. m. followed

Bloomingdale Reformed, Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. priest-in-charge - Services grants with Mrs. Raymond Leence Relyea and Mrs. Elmer

sermon. Loyalty Sunday signing school 9:45 a. m. with departments for all ages and adult St. John's Episcopal, High Bible class. Morning worship 11 rowed or purchased. the morning service. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Bruno Malara from New Rochelle will be the speaker. 7:45 p. m. Sunday Monday. school officers and teachers conference at church, Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. young people's meeting at church. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. prayer meeting and Bible study. Thursday, 7:45 p. m. prayer meeting and Bible study at Lexington under the direction of the the church parlors followed by a Rev. Jerome Ashley. All are in-

Katsbaan and Blue Mountain Reformed, the Rev. August Pfaus Jr., pastor-Katsbaan worship service at 10 a. m. and Sunday school at 11 a. m. Blue Mountain Sunday Trinity Episcopal, Barclay school at 10:15 a. m. and worship Saugerties, the Rev. service at 11:15 a. m. Sermon at "The Vale of Man." school and nursery 10:30 a, m. hall Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 8 Wednesday released time classes p. m. The Blue Mountain Young 1:50 and 2:45 p. m. Boy Scouts People's Society will meet at the 7 p. m. Thursday Girls' Friendly church Thursday, Nov. 21, 7 until Society, film strip and study of "Boy Dates Girl," 6:30 p. m. Area Men's Club will meet in the Lecture Room Friday, Nov. Choir rehearsal 8 p. m. Friday Guild of St. Vincent 7:30 p. m. giving service will be held at the Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, Flatbush Reformed Church Wednes-

James Blane, minister-Church Hurley Reformed - Sunday school for all ages, 9:30 a. m. school 9:30 a. m with classes Morning worship The message for Sunday: "Let 11 a. m. with the Rev. Richard Go . . . Let God." Members and J. Vanden Berg, DD, executive

Sunday Morning Religious Radio

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11 A. M. TOMORROW from

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH

REV. K. N. ALEXANDER

THE KINGSTON MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Nov. 17 FAMILY GOSPEL HOUR 6-7 P. M.

LAKE KATRINE GRANGE HALL

GILBERT CICIO, piano

MRS, CHAUNCEY ROWE, vocal

Color Filmstrip "TYRE, THE CITY THAT VANISHED"

"Christians on Trial" Rev. Scott Vining

CHILDREN'S CHURCH

STORIES, CHOIR, HANDWORK, CONTEST

with refreshments and prizes, 7:30 Monday, 8 p. m., committee for selecting consistory members for Port Ewen Methodist, the Rev. year 1958. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Treble Choraliers from Catskill Mark D. Opliger, pastor-Sun- will give recital. Wednesday, 8 service so that parents of small confirmation class will visit New York City.

Harold E. Pangburn, minister- and auction will be held. 8:30 p. m. morning devotions school teachers. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., junior choir; 7:30 p. m., school classes for all ages; 11 a. m. nursery in the Dutch Arms Chapel for children of parents St. Mark's Methodist, Napanoch, attending morning worship. Mrs. meeting of canvass workers before served to those on every memmeeting of the intermediate fellow- out into the homes for their Wednesday, 2:35 p. m. weekday school of Christian education; 8 Esopus and Rifton Methodist, p. m. monthly meeting of the consistory. Thursday, 3:30 p. m. Kingston, supply pastor — Serv-ice of worship at 7:30 p. m. at the Harbeck's. Selved and the Harbeck's choir rehearsal. Saturday, 11

Uptown

New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf Street-Sunday school 9 a. m. by Sunday school at 10:15. Choir Services at 10 a. m. Sunday practice at 7:30 Thursday in the Wednesday, 8 p. m., service folfirehouse. Next Sunday the lowed by choir practice. Guest is held the last Sunday of the Grand Gorge. month at 5 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany

timonial meetings are held for Sunday: 7:45 a. m., Holy Fever as leader and Miss Flor- Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. The reading room is located at 301 Fair Street in the Stuyves-Bethel Assembly of God, 3 ant Hotel building and is open ery school and movie. 11 a. m., Esopus Avenue, the Rev. Eddaily from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Holy Communion and dialogue ward J. Klaus, minister—Sunday except holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, bor-

8:45 p. m.

ular monthly organization day reports will be received at this service and also the special envelopes Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., released time religious education classes will donation to the Tyler Nursing ice

by the Senior Usher Board: First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister. Church school and adult Bible class 9:45 a. m. Morning service of worship 11 a. m. Sermon by and Forgiving." During the service two nurseries function in Ramsey hall, one for tots under three and the other for those three and over, as a ministry for parents who attend church. The public is invited. The Westminster fellowship of high school youth meets for worship and discussion in ladies parlor. Gail Lawrence will lead discussion. Monday 8 p. m. Couple's Club meets in Ramsey hall. The program will feature dancing with an orchestra of its own members providing the music. Every couple of the church and invited couples are welcome. Tuesday 3:15 p. m. the Brownies; 7 p. m., intermediate Girl Scouts, Wednesday 3:40 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 8. Thursday 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Friday, 7 p. m., junior Westminster fellowship meeting

tain a nursery for small children Oudemool, minister—A nursery is worship with sermon by Dr. J. L. Best and congregation of available in the choir room at Snell entitled, "Faith's Key Newburgh will offer a program. Church; 8 p. m., Women's Mischard of Clinton Avenue day 1:30 p. m. Missionary So- 10:55 a. m. for infants and chil- Question," workers on the Secciety meets at the home of Miss dren of parents who desire to at tor Plan Every-Member Canvass ning from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and Mrs. Cora Wendland and Mrs. Adaline Lawson. Thursday 7:30 tend the 11 a. m. service. The will be dedicated during the 7 to 8 p. m. m senior choir. Thursday 8:45 a. m. service will be held at service, special announcements (Notices for this column will will meet at 7 p. m. Ladies' Aid not be printed unless received will meet at 7 p. m. Ladies' Aid will meet at 7 p. m. Ladies' Aid the church. Sermon title for both will be made by Floyd Wilber, will meet at 7 p. m. in vass committee will meet at the services: "God's Will and Man's organizational chairman and the services: "God's Will and Man's organizational chairman and the services of Mice Public Publ home of Miss Ruth Waterbury. Way." Church school is held 9:30 Henry Cooley Jr., advance gifts Low Mass, 7:30 a. m.; Holy Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, DD, Those interested in assisting a. m. for junior, senior, and adult chairman. A nursery is provided departments. Sunday, senior Chris- during the service so that par-West Camp, the Rev. Alvin F.

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families in gymnasium; 6:30 Cottekill Reformed Church, the Rev Scott E. Vining, pastor—Worship service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m.

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Manual Findeavor. Couple's Club Savered Save St. James Methodist, Fair and Louis Becker, 84 Franklin Thursday 7:30 p. m. choir. Friday Pearl Streets — 9:45, Sunday church school, 11 a. m., worship Sermon subject: "Making a Good Start;" 11, nursery and line of the school of the kindergarten are maintained for held Dec. 4 and 5. Everyone is

the care of small children so ing worship; 6:30 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship Senior-Hi group meets to continue the study of boy-girl relationships, and Pearl Streets, the Rev. J. America O'Bryon, scoutmaster Parents pastor will preach on the subject night program to be held in the "For the Greatest Among Us."

ance, corner of Franklin and Pine Commission dinner meeting will structions. Thursday 7 p. m. senior luncheon is being served by the Carlin, Ph.D., minister—Public worship 9:45 a. m. with sermon topic "Christian Stewardship."

Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, pastor; Lewis G. Waite, assistant topic "Christian Stewardship."

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12 a. m. morning prayer and school, 10:30 a. m. Tuesday: 7:30 p. m., young people's fellowship. p. m., meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service follows by a plastic party. Saturday: 2 p. m., the Woman's by a plastic party. Saturday: 2 p. m., the Woman's by a plastic party. Saturday: 2 p. m., the Woman's Society of Christian Service with members of the Redeemer, Wurts street (9-W) an's Society of Christian Service with members of the Redeemer, Wurts street (9-W) an's Society of Christian Service at Rogers, the Rev. David C. First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street — Church prayer and Bible study. Thursday 3 parts in the services of the day. In this service at 11 a. m., Levilly Sunday school 11 a. m. with lesson sermon on Ridge, the Rev. David W. Arned Standay School 11 a. m. with lesson sermon on Mrs. Fayer Stewart, Society meeting on topic Milliam Stall, Mrs. Raymond Leville Mrs. Payer of the care of the Church of Christian Endeavor Society of Christian Service at Rogers, the Rev. David C. Street — Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street — Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street — Church of Mrs. William E. Rylance. Sampson, Mrs. Gussie Secore, which we with members of the youth groups taking various parts in the services of the day. In the Woman's Society of Christian Service at Rogers, the Rev. David C. Street in the service of the youth groups taking various parts in the services of the day. In the Woman's Society of Christian Service at Rogers, the Rev. David C. Street in the service of the special service with members of the youth groups taking various parts in the service of the youth groups taking various parts in the service of the day. In the Society of Christian Service at Rogers, the Rev. David C. Street in the Scientific parts with Mrs. Faymond Slauson, Mrs. Gassberk Street (9-W) and Society of Christian Service at Rogers, the Rev. David C. Street in the service of the day. In the Scientific parts with Mrs. Faymond Slauson, Mrs. To the Church of Christian Service (9-W) and Scientific parts with Mrs. Faymond Slauson, Mrs. To the Woman's Society of Christian Service scripture lesson, Douglas Koch and siring transportation to Church of the Nazarene, El- for prayer; 6:30, all AYF groups Saturday, 8 p. m., Jonge Paren house; 8 p. m. Circle meets at the meet for regular services; 7:30, Club meeting is held in the home of Mrs. Gustav Koch, 139 mendorf at Wiltwyck Ave., the Good News Hour with singspira- parish room. The Thanksgiving W. Chester Street, Thursday, 7:30 Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. presented by the choir and an in-church at 10 a. m. Thanksgiving in the chancel. Classes for all ages. Worship at strumental number by Miss Phyllis Day. Everyone is cordially wel-11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Tubby. The Junior AYF group un-NYPS meets at 6:45 p. m. A candlelight service is being Hart will give a scripture verse planned with Barbara Hanley and sing a chorus. Other young in charge. Evangelistic service people will take part in the service at 7:30 p. m. The Gospelaires, a and the Rev. Mr. Brisco will demusical group from Margaret- liver the sermon on the subject wille will bring special gospel "Space Travel and the Scriptures." Wurts Streets, Spiring and Mid-week prayer and praise Wednesday afternoon, release time W. Smith, acting minister—11 a. m. "The Golden Rule of Life." This working Wednesday 7:30 p. m. service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. classes; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., morning worship, sermon, "Faith Choir rehearsal, Wednesday at the Hour of Power with Bible for the Future." Tuesday, 5:30 Franklin Street AME Zion, the 7:45 p. m., Ladies United Mission-lowship hall. Rev. Horace C. Walser, pastor - ary Organization meets at the 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship; sermon by the pastor, music by the senior choir. The regular rehearsal. The public is cordially invited to invited to attend the public serv-

ices.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue for the support of the organ com- at Broadway, the Rev. Harold J. rehearsal. mittee. Each member is asked to Stephanz, minister - Church support and assist the church studies at 9:45 a, m. with church school in its annual donation to school classes for all ages meetthe Tyler Nursing Home by plac- ing for Bible study and inspiraing canned goods in the box in the tion; 11 a. m., church at worvestibule. Monday, 8 p. m., regu- ship with the minister preaching lar monthly meeting of the Wom- on "Possessing and Possessed. en's Home and Foreign Missionary A nursery and junior church pro-Society, at the home of Mrs. Sal- gram is conducted during the lie Bowen, 58 Meadow Street. On worship hour for all children up through 10 years of age. Parents are invited to wormeet as usual in two sections, ship with their families. The Each child is asked to bring canned service will close with a special goods for the annual Thanksgiving dedication and recognition servcommencing friends of the church are re- secretary of Board of Domestic Home; 8 p. m., mid-week prayer solicitation of the Every Memof the every member Missions, Reformed Church in and praise service. Thursday, 5-8 ber Canvass. At 2 p. m., every canvass to begin at 1:30 p. m. America, guest minister. Com-Sunday. The Youth Fellowship munity Service Club will main-dinner will be served at the church at church; 6 p. m., Baptist Youth Fellowship in church parlors; 7;30 p. m., first report meeting of every member canvass in church parlors. Monday, 7:45 p. m., Kingston Scout district meeting and roundtable, church parlors. Tuesday, 7:15 of worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the minister on "The Forgiven and Forgiving" During the server 7:30 p. m., second report meetthe every member canin the church parlors 8 p. m., Homemakers 1 and 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Pedersen, Lucas Avenue Extension. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., November family night supper in church parlors with a chicken pie dinner. The program en-titled "The Festival of Stars" will consist of a talent show. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., youth choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., sanctuary choir rehearsal. Friday, 4:30 p. m., children's choir rehearsal; Friday night deacons night. Sunp. m., Baptist Youth Fellowship progressive dinner party convening in the church; 7:30 p. m., junior department of Newburgh will be the speaker. church school will hold a party

The annual Church Fair will be Missionary Baptist Church. cordially invited to all services that parents may attend morn- and organizational meetings in this church.

Fair Street Reformed, Fair Gumaer, 30 Hoffman Street. Nursery School for the care of Mrs. Vernon Niles co-hostess, small children whose parents Boy Scouts of are worshipping in this church, Troop 11. Jon C. Worship service 11 a. m. The church hall. Wednesday, Wom-an's Society of Christian Serv-II, director of Christian Educaice 11:15, executive committee; tion, will be formally installed in 11:45, Book Review; 12:30, his office. At the close of the 11:45, and the close of the 12:45, Book Review; 12:30, his office. At the close of the 12:45, Book Review; 12:30, his office. At the close of the 12:45, Book Review; 12:30, his office. At the close of the 12:45, Brown, Thomas W. Miller, Jerry Review; 12:30, his office. At the close of the 12:45, Brown, Thomas W. Miller, Jerry Review; 12:30, his office. luncheon 1:15, devotions; 1:30, service an informal reception speaker: Mrs. John M. Pearson. Business session will follow. At the close of the large street, the rev. Help oration of the 250th anniversary school 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Divine worship service 11 His music will be used through. Business session will follow. At 7 p. m., all ages. Divine worship service 11 His music will be used through. Business session will follow. At 7 p. m., all ages. Divine worship service 11 His music will be used through. ior AYF will offer prayer, Frank Market Street, Rhinebeck, for a Fries, vice-president will read the covered dish supper. Those de-Robert Koch will serve as ushers. Cornelius home, may phone the Christmas. Special music will be furnished by Flickers. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., George Shaver, Deforest Shaver. tion of P. W. Gazlay II. Friday,

Downtown

African Union Methodist, 12 Fox-hall Avenue, the Rev. S. B. Chap-service. Monday, 7:30 p. m. the African Union Methodist, 12 Foxpell, chief pastor-9:30 a. m. Sun- Luther League will meet. Tuesday school; 11 a. m., morning wor-ship, sermon by Elder A. C. Ha-teachers will meet in the church

Church of the Living God, 2
Broadway, the Rev. Elder Botts,
pastor—Sunday school 10:30 a.m.
Devotional service 11:30 a. m.

The public is invited.

Both serving mill begin at 5:30 p. m., with the booths open before. The public is invited.

In the Devotional service 11:30 a. The Rev. Mrs. Coleman of New meeting Monday 8 p. m. at home

of Elder Botts. enue, the Rev. J. A. Boxley, pastor-Morning service at YMCA at Sermon by the Rev. L. S. Hardy, "Lord Is It I?" At 3:30 p. m. will accompany the pastor to Riv- lationship of parents and teen- will be a choir under the direction erview Baptist Church. Theme of agers. All are welcome. Divine of Mrs. Albert Sadler. Miss Joyce the Rev. Mr. Boxley's sermon, 'The Spirit and the Church."

New Central Baptist 229 E. Strand Street the Rev. O. Palmpastor-9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. devotions by the deacons 11:30 a. m. message by the pastor; 7:30 p. m. evening service. Monday 7:30 p. m missionary meeting. Wednesday 8 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Thursday 7 p. m. junior choir rehearsal; 8 p. m. prayer and

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Spiritual hour 8 p. m. The broadcast 10:35 p. m. Tuesday night Bible teaching. Thursday night prayer meeting. day afternoon observance of seventh anniversary of the trustees. The Rev Mrs. Bowman of

Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122
Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Clyde
Herbert Snell, STB, Ph.D., minHerbert Snell, STB, Ph.D., minand sermon 12 noon. YPWW
Mill Street, the Rev. W. G.
Cheatham, pastor — Sunday, 8 p. m., Wiltwyck Guild at the hall. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m.,
Brownies at the hall; 8 p. m.,
Sunday school teachers meeting.
Church of God in Christ, 5
day, 8 p. m., Wiltwyck Guild at relly will act as narrator.
The sacred responses and liturgical music by St. Mary's Choir, under the direction of Reformed Churches Thursday, 102Choir, under the Rev. Edward I. Fair

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. Gor-Communion, 9 a. m.; Sunday pastor; Donald Romme,

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Progressive Baptist,

Morning worship 11 a. m. Devo- memorial service for those in the held at the Sunday morning tional service conducted by the parish who have passed away deacons. Music by the choraliers during the last church year will worship service. A luncheon for and message by the Rev. Coleman be Sunday, Nov. 24 at 11 a. m. the workers and their families Monday, 3:30, Brownie Troop 59, Girl Scouts under the leadership school at 9:45 a. m. with depart-sionary Circle meets at the home the calendar year will be held Marshall Winchell is chairman. of Mrs. John Palen; 7, Girl ments for all age groups nur-Scout Troop 4 under the leader-sery through high school and an more Street. Tuesday evening will be two sessions of the conship of Mrs. Reynolds Van- adult class for men and women. choral rehearsal. Wednesday eve- firmation class. One session meet in the home of Miss Sue ship, a creche is provided in the Gumaer, 30 Hoffman Street. Nursery School for the care of Nursery School for the care of dinner and social hour in the church hall. Missionary Circle extends invitation to a coffee hour 7:30 p. m. at the home of the president, Mrs. Egbert Gilmore, 53 Tompkins Hunter Streets, the Rev. Ralph Street, Sunday, Dec. 1 from 4 to Street, Sunday, Dec. 1 from 4 to E. Hughes, pastor — Church School 9:45 a. m. with classes Mrs. Kenneth Tutwiler, Brooks, Gerald Conrad, V

7:30, teachers and workers Orange Arms meeting. Planning a. m. Sermon topic will be "Giv- His music will be used through- Prindle, Robert Gaines, Ralph Christmas Workshop. Thursday, session under the direction of ing Hilariously." A nursery is held out the service. There will also 11, church staff meets in minis- sponsoring parents and commis- during the worship hour for the be a service of dedication for the ter's office; 3:30, junior choir resion chairmen. At 8 p. m., youth children of parents who wish to visitors of the church's Every hearsal hour; 7:30, sanctuary choir will meet in the parish attend the church service. Wednes- Member Canvass, Following the choir rehearsal hour. Saturday, room under the direction of Mrs. day 7 p. m. Boy Scouts Troop 1 service, these visitors will retire 10, Junior-Hi Youth Rally at Grand Gorge.

William E. Rylance. Tuesday 3:30 p. m., Brownie Scout Troop 7:30 p. m., all canvassers of the which the general visitation of Chatham, Russell Cogan, Wilmeeting; 7 p. m., Boy Scout every member canvass meet in the which the general visitation of Christian and Missionary Alli- Troop meeting; 6:30 p. m., Men's church sanctuary for further in- the membership will begin. The Burton Giles, Mrs. Emma

young children is provided during the service. Sunday 7 p. m. meetthe ing of the Elcor-teens to plan for Tuesday, 7 p. m. meeting of the Boy Scout Troop 9 a mixed quartet composed of Mrs. senior choir rehearsal is held in and Explorer Post 9; 8 p. m., Virgil Brisco, Mrs. Lewis Waite, the parish room under the direc- meeting of Redeemer Women's Club in the parish house. Wednes-At 6:30 p. m., Junior, Intermediate and Senior AYF groups meet in the Education Building. confirmation class in the parish confirmation class in the parish home of Miss Ethel Mauterstock, 103 Hone Street. Satur-Rev. Everett E. Herron, pastor—tion time and special music to be Union service will be held in this p. m. rehearsal of the senior choir St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, between Foxhall 9:15 a. m. Visitors always find Avenue and East Chester Street, a warm welcome at Trinity. the Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor— Church school and confirmation

Rondout Presbyterian, Spring and inspiration 10:45 a. m. The sermon, "Faith is the first in a series of four Tuesday, 5:30 supper in fel-Lane, with solos by Barbara Wolfersheim and Gloria Colvin zell; 7:30 p. m., reading of the study 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, the Psalms. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., choir annual public bazaar and roast children in the lower auditorium pork and sauerkraut supper will

Immanuel Evangelical Luther-York will speak at 3:30 p. m. an, (Missouri Synod) and Chris-Evening service, the Rev. C. C. tian Day School, 22 Livingston an, (Missouri Synod) and Chris-Miller will preach. Missionary Street, the Rev. Martin Dienst, pastor-8 a. m. early worship together in the church to con- Vining, tinue their discussion on the reservice 10:30 a. m. Monday 3:30 Finch will present an object lesp. m. confirmation class for pub- son. There will be a missionary lic school children; 8 p. m. board of education. Tuesday 3 to 8 The Bible story, "Jesus Inviting Communion to be celebrated on the flannelgraph board by Mrs. Sunday, Nov. 24, at both serv-7:30 p. m. Sunday school teachers' meeting. Thursday 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal; 8 p. m. Immanuel Guild.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Forrest R. Prindle, minister-Sunday, 9:45 a. m., church school with classes for all ages; 11 the stewardship

a. m. worship with commissioning of the stewardship visitors; sermon topic, "Offerings Which Cost Me Nothing;" 1:30 p. m.,

Mabel Rougier, 112 Downs Street.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran,

will display booths in the parish house. Ticketh are available from members of the Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Guild. Mrs. Henry Theil is chairman and Mrs. Helen Connell, cochairman. The annual combined Thanksgiving service with the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Methodist Church sector plan,

Trinity Church Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 27 with the Rev. David ber-canvass will take place Sun-Hone C. Gaise, pastor of Redeemer day, Nov. 17. Street - Sunday school 10 a. m. Church preaching. The annual

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and

43 Montrepose Avenue. Evangelical Lutheran Church of Wednesday, 2 p. m., the Wom-Friday, beginning at 4 p. m., the Service Guild will hold a sale of Christmas articles and home made candy at the Smith Avenue Bull Market; the public is invited. Friday, 8 p. m., the Doers' Class will meet at the

> day, 10 a. m., Intermediate Youth of the church will attend a rally in Grand Gorge. Those planning to attend should meet at the church not later than **Katrine Family Gospel Services Slated on Sunday**

The Family Gospel Hour will be 9W, north of Kingston.

The Family Gospel Hour consists dle East, also in South Ameriof two services, one for adults in the upper auditorium and one for Archdiocese contributed 1,177,-children in the lower auditorium. 554 pounds of clothing and \$300,-Both services are held from 6 to 000 to the national appeal.

Chauncey Rowe of Tillson will sing was no food for the starving, no "In The Garden" and "Sweet Hour medicines for the suffering and of Prayer." A color filmstrip, diseased, no clothing for the Tyre, The City That Vanished, will be shown. By actual color pho-St. Mark's AME, 12 Foxhall Av
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Words Shall Be in Thine Heart tographs, this filmstrip shows how a detailed Bible prophecy concernant immediate," and asks that At 9:15 a. m. Sunday school and ing an ancient city has literally clothing, practical shoes and 11 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Bible Classes. The adult and been fulfilled. There will be a Bi-blankets be brought to parish junior Bible classes will meet ble message by the Rev. Scott E. centers and gifts of money be "Christians on Trial." In the service for children there lection to be taken up in Cathm. announcement for Holy the Children," will be portrayed Scott E. Vining. There will be Faith and Life during the com-8 p. m. Ladies' Aid handwork, Bible memory work, and ing week: Sunday 10:45 a. m., Wednesday 3 p. m. confirmation a contest. Children of all ages are "Let There be Light," a tran-class for public school children; invited to participate in this pro-

interdenominational community Churches of Christ project. Everyone is welcome.

Mass at St. Mary's

broadcast the Holy Sacrifice of WSKN of Saugerties 9:15 p. m. the Mass on Sunday, 11 a. m., in Church World News, a weekly cooperation with Kingston Coun- and unbiased summary of events cooperation with Kingston Coun-cil, No. 275, Knights of Colum-Station WKNY. Each day, exstewardship visitors meet at the church; 5:30 p. m., Youth Feldemptorist from Mt. St. Alphon-Station WKNY, Morning Chapel, lowship box supper. Each per- sus and the sermon will be a brief devotional program, with Church of God in Christ, 9 son bring his own; 5:30 p. m., preached by the Rev. Francis X. the following ministers officiatreport meeting for visitors, MonToner, The Rev. Edward I. Faring as indicated: Monday, Tues-

Westminster fellowship meeting in lower hall.

Old Dutch Reformed, Main and Wall Streets, the Rev. Arthur E.

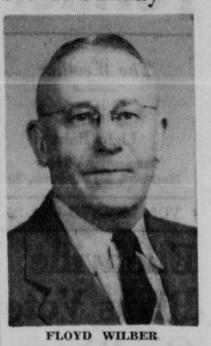
Herbert Snell, S1B, Ph.D., minister fellowship meeting ister—Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school teachers meeting.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., religious instruction; 7:30 p. m., visitors report meeting.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., visitors from the "Missa Rosa Mystica" by V. Carnevali. Solo parts will Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Sunday school teachers meeting.

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Set for Sunday



Floyd Wilber, organizational chairman of Clinton Avenue the Redeemer will be held at has announced the every-mem-

A dedication service will be

Call in Afternoon The canvassers will make

The following men and women are participating in the sector plan canvass: Division Leaders— Robert Bushnell, Arthur Crist, Donald Hyatt and Carl Knudsen. Captains - Harold Francis, Brooks, Gerald Conrad, William Robert Williams and Travis. Mrs. Clarence Dederick.

Workers - George Barringer John Barton, Mrs. Louis Becker, Alexander Brown, Mrs. Jane liam Franz, Theodore Gile Jr., Houghtaling, Mrs. Donald Hyatt, est Magnusson, Harold Metcalf Morgan, Miss Nancy Natoli, Norman, Mrs. Norman Niles, Gerald A. Wells, J. Watson Wheeler, the "Pastor's Class" will assem-ble in the church school rooms. William Lanier, Mrs. Robert Gaines Mrs. Robert Ohlson, and Claude Walston.

Campaign for Needy In Catholic Churches

"An intensive campaign for clothing and monies, literally to buy life for the sick, the strickregardless of race, color of creed, will be conducted Nov. 24 to 30 in the New York Archdiocese," Francis Cardinal Spellman states in a pastoral letter to be read in all Catholic Churches of the Archdiocese

The campaign is the ninth annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection conducted by the Catholic Bishops of the United States held Sunday at the Lake Katrine for the needy overseas. Refugees Grange Hall, located just off Route countries of Europe, Asia, Afand native poor in some 34 rica, the Near, Far and Midca, will benefit from the collection. Last year the New York

Cardinal Spellman points out in the letter that year after year he has seen, "men, women and In the service for adults the pi-children, often entire families, anist will be Gilbert Cicio. Mrs. actually dying because there ragged and freezing.

'The needs of countless milcontributed in an envelope cololic Churches Nov. 24.

Religious Radio Programs

The Kingston Area Ministerial

Association will sponsor the following broadcasts of Christian casting and Film Commission of The Family Gospel Hour is an the National Council of the U. S. A., over the facilities Station WKNY; 11 a m., over the facilities of morning service of worship from James Methodist Church, ToBeBroadcastSunday with sermon by the minister, the St. Mary's Church again will Rev. Dr. Kenneth Neal Alexander, broadcast over Station broadcast over

Nazarene Church Will Dedicate Offering Plates

Three new Sudbury all-brass offering plates will be dedicated tion and presented to First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf churches now are planning for hope for an "out" by praying for street at Wiltwyck Avenue, at individual or union watch night a crop failure. To be following

The offering plates were purchased by Charles Simmons and in Nazarene churches around servants of low ideals, dedicated will be dedicated to the memory the world will include: of his father. Arthur Simmons.

Set Musical Group service, the Gospelaires, a musical group from Margaretville

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will be playing several gospel the wrong folks. If we chase an

toward the 1958,

will participate.

versary year; April 6 - Easter have serious consequences. In the 7:30 p. m. evangelistic offering for world missions, goal; \$1,000,000; Oct. 12, 1958-50th man made a profoundly incisive anniversary services; and Nov. comment about our age. He 23—Thanksgiving offering

> Birthday Oct. 13, 1908 Official birthday of the Church of the Nazarene was Oct. 13, 1908 at Pilot Point, Texas, when a group of smaller churches in the East, West and South for-

> mally united. Sharing a belief in the Wesleyan doctrine of entire sanctification, or heart purity, original 228 churches and 10,000 members have increased in 50 years to 4,500 churches with approximately 300,000 members.

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decided as to whether to part his hair or comb it all back, and not suffer any very serious consequences. His head may look like a brush heap; but that is no 'killing matter." And eventually the calendar may solve the problem for him by putting him in the category where combs are unnecessary.

But there are other areas where to be mixed up means disaster. It is a major mix-up to be fooled as to what is important in life. Putting the emphasis on the wrong things gets us into all sorts of trouble. The Creator has so arranged the world that the prizes and the enduring rewards never go to

NOTICE

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The ban on excess uses of water has been

lifted in Glasco Water District

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illusion we never come upon promising reality. If we follow golden anniversary year of the the wrong paths we do not wind Church of the Nazarene, Dr. S. up at the right goals. If citizens r. Ludwig, general church sec- vote to legalize a vice it does retary, has outlined a series of not mean that the blessings of simultaneous events in which a sound moral society will reevery church of the denomina- sult. Those who sow wild oats, as someone has suggested, are Pastors of all local Nazarene only fooling themselves if they the 10 a. m. worship service, services, Dec. 31, which will trails that lead nowhere; to be Sunday. badly enthusiastic about doing Other simultaneous services the things which undo us; to be to causes that are unworthy or January 5-Worship service malicious - these are major marking the start of the anni- mix-ups. And, pursued, they will

said: "We are busy doing many world missions, goal: \$1,000,000. things, but we are not sure any of them are worth doing." Life falls apart on us when we lose, or fail to find, that surety. To concentrate upon doing the things which we are sure, deep down in our hearts, are not worth doing is like petting a tiger who is almost certain to turn on us- and devour us! We are all mixed-up in this chaotic, perilous age of ours.

The very emptiness of lives betrays the fact that the quests Arnold, priest-in-charge of St. Peter's, Stone are false. Remember Monsieur Profond, the character in John Galsworthy's story, "To Let," "who has completely exhausted life, and has neither enthusiasm nor principles. His remark about every occupation, interest, and

nothing in it." Maybe it is far more important to make a friend than it is to make an extra buck. If only an absence of several months. There are certain areas where we considered neighborliness a then wonder why they get will appeal to the children. burned. Personal or social prob-

Gannett Prices Up

if we espouse and follow!

newspapers in New York State

The papers are the Rochester brance Day. Democrat & Chronicle, the Ithaca and the Star-Gazette and the Utica GAR. Observer-Dispatch and the Press. The memorial, completed a year

The 10,000 factories in Michthe United States.



Lt. Col. Russell E. Herre, second from left, who was guest speaker at the annual Men's Community Dinner at St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge, Thursday, is seated at the speaker's table with (1-r) George J. Kornstone, co-chairman in charge of arrangements; the Rev. David W.

Ridge and St. John's, High Falls; Major H. Edgar Timmerman, director of Ulster County Civil Defense; and John D. Basten, co-chairman in charge of arrangements. Lt. Col. Herre is deputy assistant in charge of Intelligence, Eastern Air Defense Force, Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh. His topic of discussion was Missiles and Rockets. (Firestone photo)

Loft's Returning To Uptown Locale Lack at Many YMCAs

Loft's Candy Shops announces life itself is simply that there is the opening of its new Kingston day" said in an editorial today shop at 333 Wall Street, marking that "in many places the spiritual its return to the community after tenor of the YMCA is at a very

To celebrate the event a candy to be mixed-up matters little. A little more important we would party will be held for three days man, for example, may be unfying — and rewarding. So continuing through Saturday, Nov. many are unsure about what 23. The shop is stocked with they are after. They flit around Thanksgiving candies for the ta- has in recent generations dis like moths after flames; and ble, gifts, and many things that

Mrs. Marie Shann, the manager, lems will never be solved hope- and her staff are ready to welfully until we inquire diligently come old friends in Kingston and concerning what we ought to be to greet newcomers. Trays of seeking and doing. God holds candy will be offered for tasting Marxism, which they imply would His challenging "oughts" over and there will be Vitamin Joy us, with the threat of sure doom Pops for the kiddies. A sample if we ignore — but with the promise of glorious fulfillment given free with each purchase.

500 at GAR Rites

ROCHESTER (P) - Six Gannett than 500 descendants of men who ests in such a way as to deprive fought for the Union gather at Protestantism of its former misthis Civil War shrine today to ob- sionary vitality. have raised their prices from five serve the first national Grand Army of the Republic Remem-

Heads of five organizations are Journal, the Elmira Advertiser at the Gettysburg Memorial to the taking part in a special program

They increased home delivery ago, has for its central figure a prices from 30 to 40 cents a week. statue in heroic proportions of Sunday editions are unchanged at Albert Woolson, the last GAR and pumped out in short order. 20 cents. The increases are effec- survivor, who died in Duluth, Minn., Aug. 2, 1956.

gan produce 365 of the 451 var- Damascus), capital of Syria, is poser. He wrote operas, symous kinds of manufacturing in reputed to be the world's oldest continuously inhabited city.

Scores Spiritual

WASHINGTON (P) - The Evangelical journal "Christianity Tolow ebb and in others virtually

the "Y"-Young Men's Christian Assn.-"as an evangelical agency, placed its Christian evangel by

Speakers before many of the most influential local YMCA's Henry said, have been "accorded Christian sanction to forms of be acceptable if filtered through the minds of men steeped in . Christian idealism.

"Some associations." he contin 'religious brotherhood' ef-

Search Is Brief

GALVESTON, Tex. (P) - Coast Guardsmen reported a 40-foot patrol boat was missing yesterday, walked some 150,000 miles-But their search didn't last long. \$4,000 vessel simply had sprung a leak and sunk while moored to a dock. It was raised

Artist and Composer

Austrian composer Mozart was Esh Sham (formerly called both an artist and prolific comform of music.

MY SHOES

WHAT! FEET SWELLED, TOO

the secular and merely social.

ued, "have become rallying places forts, bringing together Protes-GETTYSBURG, Pa. (P) - More tant, Catholic and Jewish inter-

Walking Philosopher

PAWTUCKET, R. I. (AP) practically all of that distance in Pawtucket. Retiring at the age of 70 after 42 years of carrying mail, he has this to say about people, "If you're pleasant, they'll be pleasant."

riage in 1949 marked the first phonies, songs and every other time a U.S. vice president wed while in office.

Baltimore Twin Tax Under Fire

BALTIMORE (A) - The City Council gave birth yesterday to twin taxes on paid advertising and quickly found itself threatened with a court fight and censured by the advertising industry.

Councilmen, by votes of 14-6, enacted one ordinance providing a 4 per cent tax to be paid by the advertiser and another establishing a 2 per cent tax to be paid by the advertising medium.

Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro who proposed the taxes to help balance the city's budget, signed the ordinances within 15 minutes. A short time later, President William F. Schmick Sr., of the A. S. Abell Co., publisher of the Sun papers, announced:

'We are convinced that the advertising tax ordinances are discriminatory and are a direct violation of the freedom of the press guaranteed by the United States Constitution

contest the validity of the ordinances in the courts to the fullest

tors of the Advertising Federation | Scott Air Force Base, Ill., it was of America, which describes it- announced today. self as the world's largest advertising association, said:

harmful effects of such discrimi- ment. natory taxation on the freedom of the press and on advertising it- completed self, we have a great duty to pro-test on behalf of the wage earner air force career field. Because and the consumer.'

Will Decorate School

FORT WORTH, Tex. (P)-Principal J. Trimble Boyd says his is going to put up Christmas dec-orations after all.

He told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram by telephone last night he has decided to disregard complaints by the Illinois division of the American Civil Liberties Un-An ACLU spokesman had asserted religious decorations in a public school violated the doctrine of separation of church and

Boyd said he had received mail from all over the United States urging him to keep the school decorations, and Lake View High's Parent-Teacher Assn. was backing



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Airman Leith K. Harrison, son "The Baltimore Sun papers will of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Harrison of 63 Garden Street, has entered the communications In New York, the board of direc- Equipment Repairman School at

He will receive instruction in the installation and maintenance "Even if we could ignore the of radio communications equip-

Harrison Airman his indoctrination communications is a vital factor in the support of ready air force, the specialized training he will receive at Scott Air Force Base is one of the many complex phases of ra-Lake View High School in Chicago dio contributes immeasurably toward the primary mission of the air force-maintaining world peace, according to the base

> Europe and Aisia often are spoken of as a single continent, Eurasia, because no ocean di-

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OUR CHANGED WORLD

Since Oct. 4, when the Russians launched their first man-made satellite, we in the ed missiles and rockets. The distance between the United States have been living in a changed user of a weapon and the enemy may be as wide world.

interlock.

between the Soviet Union and the West no for instance, a city like New York. Underground longer prevails. Russia's demonstrated ad- is a most complex arrangement of arteries: subvances in long-range missiles give it an edge ways, electric light and power wires, telephone cables, water mains, steam pipes, sewers, post in the world power struggle, despite our office chutes, etc. A weapon which could put these many continuing superiorities.

the United States and Russia, much of the fire that is inevitable even from a block-buster. maintain it consistently again.

must catch and pass the Russians in the we are not safe.

mensely more complex. For even if we race. achieve our strategic goals, we can have The Eisenhower Administration has been too of peace and justice.

transitory or not, have planted new and record shows. deeper fears in the hearts of millions in ought to be over now. At any rate, there can be lars for the Argentine railway free lands—neutral, uncommitted, even no meeting in Washington between comrades-at- system they had built and opersome allied with us.

annihilation by the colossal force of nu- hower might just as well give up the theory that clear power, are understandable. We all he will find a way to Khrushchev's heart; he will have them.

and we are unlikely to persuade any of the war game we are now fighting. them that the prospect of unnatural death (Copyright, 1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

is a good thing. But all who cherish liberty know there is something worse than such a death. That is the death in life which bears the name

Somehow we must win millions more of the world's troubled peoples to a realization of that cardinal fact. To accomplish this, we must labor as we never have before to give the world the true measure of freedom as we have known it—and the true tion involving constant itching in which the skin cooperation it can get from ica have almost disappeared. gauge of tyrannical communism as the Soviet Union and its enslaved or deluded scalp and that a kind of "scum" forms shortly followers practice it.

Will the Dodgers retain that sobriquet in their new Los Angeles habitat, or might they change it to the Smoggers?

A MILD RECESSION

The news is beginning to filter through to the American people: We're not enjoy- two varieties: dry seborrhea, or dandruff, and ing an economic boom any more. This does scalp but may extend to other parts of the body. not mean that we're in for what used to be called hard times. It does mean that belts here and there.

to use the word "recession" in describing rhea is not well known. No parasite or germ the current business situation. President believe that some kind of infection may be at Eisenhower said not long ago that economy least partially at fault. is "taking a breather," and Secretary of always worsens if previously present) after the Commerce Weeks called what is going on general health has been lowered by such things "a mild, rolling adjustment."

of Michigan's fifth conference on the eco- suggested as contributing factors. lieve that a mild business recession is in also be remedied progress. A few even think there might be an economic sag quite a bit worse than fatty material and later the use of stimulating the 1949 and 1954 dips. A majority of the applications. The removal of the crusts and de economists foresee no upturn until late in bris may be accompanied by the loss of a good deal of hair. The fatty accumulations are first

This is not a particularly cheery outlook, but it need not be depressing, either. Our economy has been going forward at such a rate that the general level would still be quently resists treatment and tends to come back very high if there were a modest recession. The economic news is no cause for alarm, but a reminder that prudence is a virtue.

tours in the United States within nine riority.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE NEED FOR REORGANIZATION On June 27, 1956, in this column appeared the

following paragraphs: "We have recently witnessed the spectacle of generals and admirals and members of the Cabinet appearing before a Senate committee and announcing to all the world with some detail that the Russians are beating us in the armament race. The country was as much taken by surprise as when it was discovered that the Russians had the atom bomb.

"What is the real explanation for our backwardness? There is no use telling our people that we have taken second place in a field in which the American genius has been foremost, the field of inventiveness and manufacture. What has gone

What was said then was true until President Eisenhower announced that he had appointed a missile boss. Why the delay? Why is unification limited to missiles? Why the lack of effective meeting of challenges when they appear?

The weapons of war are rapidly changing but this has always been true between wars. However now another factor has been added, namely, the speed of the change-over. There will be no 18 months delay while our factories tool up and get ready for the great push as there was in World War II. There will be no opportunity to knock out the enemy after he has fought for nearly six years on multiple fronts as we did to

The first battle could be the last battle in the next war. The atom and hydrogen bombs delivered from airplanes may already be approachas between the Rockies and the Urals. When space is conquered, time disappears and what The changes are of two kinds, and they used to take years might be accomplished in time measured by minutes.

The new weapons are designed to destroy One is strategic. The nuclear stalemate cities which lend themselves to almost automatic out of commission swiftly would put the city out of commission. The streets are narrow and over-The second is political. Whatever the built by structures which rise to the apex of 102 true material and military balance between ing glass would assist an enemy as much as the

world today believes not only that we have Leningrad, Kiev and Odessa before the Russians lost our critical margin of supremacy but can strike at New York, Detroit, Washington and that we may be driven to the limit ever to Pittsburgh. The essential problem is not only the speed of the weapon but the speed of decision. There can be no time for a prolonged Senate de-On the strategic level, our course is bate nor for a President to make a television simple but extraordinarily difficult. We action.

In a word, we have to revise all our ideas on would do well to study the Arfield of the decisive weapons. Until we do the organization of our affairs. What we have algentine, ways had in American history is no longer available to us. That is time. The clocks are spinning In the political realm our task is im- too swiftly for our habits and we shall have to change our ways if we mean to remain in the

no assurance that the world will look to slow perhaps because of the President's assumption that he might some day work out something us again for leadership in the great quests with Soviet Russia, perhaps through Marshal Zhukov. In this error of judgment, he was un- izing and socializing everything doubtedly supported by government experts who in sight. They emptied the treas-Russia's scientific triumphs, whether have too rarely been right about Russia, as the

The Zhukov phase of our official thinking the equivalent of 900 million dolarms who will introduce a diplomatic conversa- ated. tion by a recital of the good, old days when they out foreign capital, make the Bank in Washington could study These fears, of death by radiation, of fought the Nazis. Zhukov is now in no position to railroads Argentine-owned and this Argentine case to advantalk to Eisenhower. Therefore, President Eisennot because Khrushchev needs Eisenhower as a whipping boy, not as a friend. And as long as that We cannot hope to eradicate these per- is so, the value of speculating on what can be fectly human tremors. Men like to live, in the race for a balance of weapons, which is done by peaceful, friendly means, only loses' time



* Dr. Jordan Says * Bad Scalp Condition Often Follows Disease, Fatigue

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service Mrs. L. asks for a comment on a scalp condi-

under the hair is covered with white scales. Mr. M. writes that he has an excessively oily

after he has washed his hair. Both of these questions probably refer to an

extremely common disorder known as seborrhea. In its more severe form it is usually called seborrheic dermatitis. Besides causing discomfort and trouble with frequent washings and other treatment, this scalp condition is one of several possible reasons for loss of hair-at least for speeding up this process.

SEBORRHEA IS often considered to be of oily seborrhea. Both are more common in the In oily seborrhea the hair and scalp feel greasy and are hard to keep clean. Dirt floating in the air sticks and the hair follicles tend to there may have to be a little tightening of clog up with oil, tiny scales of skin, dirt and the

This can be painful as well as mildly annoy-Government officials have been reluctant ing. What is responsible for either form of seborhas been identified, though there are reasons to

HOWEVER, SEBORRHEA often starts (and as disease or fatigue. Anemia, constipation, indigestion, lack of fresh air and exercise, and the Economists gathered for the University wearing of stiff and ill-ventilated hats have been

No easy or quick cure for seborrhea is availnomic outlook were less fearful of the bug- able. If some chronic, weakening disease is presaboo word. Most of them apparently be- ent it should, of course, be treated. Any obvious health fault such as anemia or constipation should

> LOCAL TREATMENT of seborrhea involves soaked with some carefully chosen lotion to aid in removal. This is followed by thorough and fre-

quent shampooning. Many chemical preparations have been used in the form of ointments or lotions after the removal of the scales. However, the disorder frenless treatment is continued for weeks or months after the skin looks clear.

months and didn't have a traffic accident. Strangely enough, Soviet propagandists Russian diplomats made 21 automobile have not used this to claim driving supe-

Here's Your Hat---What's Your Hurry?





Washington News

North America.

FOR ITS PART, the Export-

facilities, roads and new buses

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, (NEA)-Any Import Bank of Washington has country flirting with nationalizmore socialistic or communistic leased for purchases of muchform of government economy needed railway equipment. The

Samuel C. Waugh, president Bank, in issuing its report for the year, points out that 15 years ago the Argentine had a gold and dollar reserve of more than 1.6 billion. It was solvent. Then along came Dictator Juan Peron and Evita, national-

Peron paid British interests The purpose was to drive operated

TODAY, SAYS WAUGH, who recently returned from the third Inter-American economic conference in Buenos Aires, the Argentine railroads are in such bad shape they can't haul the country's farm products to markets for domestic sale or export.

as though it had been through a war, says Waugh,

is trying to put the country back to re-establish financial credit. that future investments of for- agerial brains to handle it. eign capital will operate under

the recent economic conference The country was as devastated in Buenos Aires there was far less clamor for establishment of a regional. Latin-American local Today the provisional govern- currency bank or a common marment of Maj. Pedro Aramburu ket plan for the entire continent.

tions General Assembly in New

GENTINE has apparently im-

There was a growing realizaon its feet. The first big task is tion, says Waugh, that enough dollar capital is now available to Dr. Mauricio Yadarola, Argen- take care of Latin-American intine ambassador in Washington, dustrial expansion as fast as it says free enterprise has now can be absorbed and as fast as were hosts to the Saugerties been restored in his country and the countries can develop man- District Scouters meeting in the

Previous demands that the every safeguard. The Argentine, United States establish a give-

he says, needs all the economic away program for Latin Amer-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

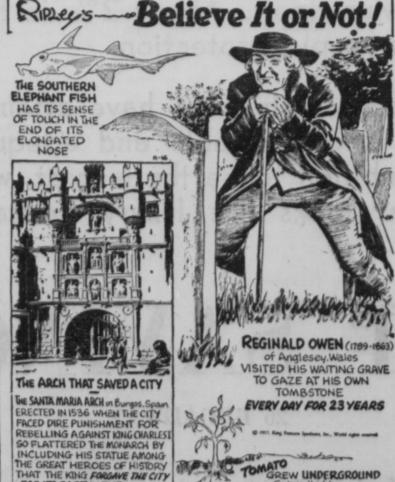
the Church of the Comforter. The Ulster County Volunteer Fire- Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy was

A report of the county treasurer Jan. 1.

Nov. 16, 1937—Patrolman Howard was injured Nov. 14 in a two-car Kinch spoke on fingerprinting collision at Smith Avenue and Corat a meeting of the Men's Club of nell Street, was reported as serious at Kingston Hospital.

men's Association met at Kerhonk- due to complete 40 years of service with the local fire department to the Board of Supervisors showed | The state allotted \$85,000 toward

The county received \$86,555 in Nov. 16, 1947—The condition of state per capita aid money as due Police Chief Ernest A. Boss, who in the Nov. 15 installment.



As one finance minister told Waugh, "How can we expect the United States to solve our problems when we haven't yet put our own financial houses in or-

Ulster Park

ULSTER PARK-Ulster Park extended a 100-million-dollar Dutch Reformed Church-Worcredit to the country. Some 56 ing its industries and adopting a millions have already been reship service 9:45 a. m. Sunday Scarane, treasurer; Eva Horody- ited Mrs. Muller's parents, Mr. school 11 a. m. Weekday school of religion in the church This group will hold meetings weekend. Wednesday 2:30 p. m. Choir every two weeks Wednesday eve-Additional loans will be made to help river transportation, port night.

the U. S. Export-Import for Buenos Aires. Some of the money will be used to finance night in Rosendale Grange Hall will be held Wednesday. private enterprise sales of con-struction equipment from U. S. lation team, Howard Mackey

and staff. Profit from this brief Argentine summary could well be taken by the people of India or Egypt or any other developing

Tuesday night the dartball team of Ulster Grange played Plattekill Grange at Plattekill.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Kelley country. It's the fashion to call of Halcott Center have moved

them developing countries now, into the cottage of their son-ininstead of under-developed or law Ralph Wells where they will less-developed or even backward. spend the winter. Delegates from 63 nations to Ulster Grange Saturday night Grange Saturday night and was well attended. A pro-

gram was arranged by Lecturer Mrs. Jack Travis, assisted by the newly installed lecturer Mrs. So could delegates from 82 countries to the United Na-William Hendrikx. Refreshments Miss Irene Sahler has been ill THE LESSON OF THE AR-

Ulster Park School was closed pressed itself on most of the three days last week due to a Latin-American countries. For at death in the teacher's family.

Mt. Marion

MT. MARION + The Rev. Frederick Imhoff, pastor of Saugerties Congregational Church, will supply as guest preacher in Plattekill Reformed Church Sunday morning

The Cub Scouts of Pack 138 church hall last week. Mrs. Evelyn Lynker left Saturday to spend the winter in

Mrs. John Relyea is a patient at Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becht of Elmhurst, L. I., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis

dren spent Monday at Melon-Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Myer and son, Peter of Syracuse were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Myer Sr

Mrs. Paul Borges entertained the county without bonded indebt- repair of the Sundown-Montela Charles McDermott Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brammer have been confined at their home by illness.

Florence Till is at Kingston Hospital recovered from her re-cent accident.

So They Say .. I'm going to make a conscious

effort to emphasize the accomplishments of this administration, without any attempt to malign the other party New Attorney General William P. Rogers. We may be close to a "point of

no return" in the Arab consciousness—a point where even the Arab mind will become convinced of Israel's stability and perm-Abba Eban, Israeli envoy to

But remember, a billion dol-

lars isn't worth what it used to -Oilman Jean Paul Getty, richest man in the U.S.

It is now proven that sooner or later we will be able to construct a base on the moon. It shouldn't be considered fantastic, then, to believe that some other race has already done so. -Flying saucer expert Donald E. Keyhoe.

The little black dinner dress in lace is a sound investment Straight and narrow, it may have a tiered skirt for a romantic look. With it, black satin bag

DO YOU REMEMBER

With prices going up it is in- | umn: "The Hudson River Wood

City Paragraphs advises the are shipping it right along. They public: "Roast beef and roast pork can be had at Swart's for 20 cents a plate." It seems meals were served at all hours at Swart's in Kingston with coffee, tea and pie five cents. Raw oysters were 20 cents and stewed oysters 25 cents while fried oysters were 35 cents.

Another item from same para-graph of 1888: "Silas H. Davis" by mill stones the same as feed new building, opposite the Court House, will be a substantial building of brick. The front, was in the brick and blue stone, will be handsome." Another item reads: "The stone store at the corner

was an old fashioned husking Marlborough bee and jubilee at the residence of Richard Harkness, one eveand they had a fine time."

"D. G. Atkins, of Kingston teaching the day school here.

is an Indian name, after an Indian that lived in that vicinity years ago, and it is claimed that been brought back by the prothere are some remains of his peller, Dr. D. Kennedy, to John wigwam yet. He was quite a S. Roosa. noted personality and lived in "The s

teresting to see what they were, from four to five tons of pulp a say back in 1888.

The Kingston Argus of Wednesday, October 3 in their Weighing 450 pounds each, and day. The wood is first "chewed"

October 3, 1888 Marlborough was in the midst of their grape which will be of Philadelphia selling. "Over 3,500 crates of grapes were shipped from this place on Thursday night besides the large number of baskets and of North Front and Crown barrels. George W. Lawson has streets, is being improved, and sold 30 tons of grapes for wine. will be occupied by Walter The Whitney Basket Co. em-Simpson and Co., as a wholesale tea and coffee store.

The following from the column of Olive: Tongore. There also a Kniffin Cup factory in

From Eddyville's news items: "The D. & H. Canal Co. has ning last week. The women commenced locking their boats, turned out as well as the men, as the upper creek has fallen there being about 75 altogether, down to the low water mark." "D. G. Atkins, of Kingston is

> "The heavy timber which was taken away with the freshet has

"The St. Remy, Port Ewen a retired place along the Esopus and Ulster Park gun squads Creek."

The following is an item from Brown's Station in Olive col
paraded through here on Thursday night of last week. They made a fine appearance."

WEST HURLEY

Elect Officers

Club held its first meeting recently Physical Education, one day. at West Hurley School all-purpose Miss Jean Hamm, spent several

Miss Jean Hamm called the teeth. meeting to order. Officers elected were Mary Davis, president; David Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Muller Moore, vice-president; Harriett and daughters of New York visski, secretary.

practice in the church Thursday nings from 7:30 until 9:30. Installation of officers of Ul- tion district are invited to attend

Boys' Basketball Boys' basketball starts Novem- family over the weekend. ber 18 at the West Hurley Firehouse under the direction of Ar-

election district are invited Nov. 18, high school boys report at 8 p. m. to work out a program for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Williams, Wilkes Barra, Pa. visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams over at 8 p. m. to work out a program

Attend Army Game tended the Army-Utah game at

West Point Saturday. the leadership of Clarence An- vice-president, Mrs. Daniel Fochi, derson, David Davidson and Ira second vice-president, Rita Wil-Saxe, who also furnished transportation. Those attending were Ralph Butler, Wallace Hereth, Joseph Bundy, Walter Bundy, Herbert Bundy, Michael Pizzar-James Saxe, Richard Bartsch, Robert Saxe, Gary all-purpose room November 21, Schmidt, Bruce Hopkins, Jay at 8 p. m. The program for this

Daniel Davidson. To Use Firehouse

The fire commissioners of West Hurley Fire District have given West Hurley School per- Monday, mission to use the large room as Steel Co. a gym for the school season. A district will work a four-day week program of basketball will be started by physical education day attributed the cutback to teacher, John Million.

New Teachers The following new teachers are on the staff at West Hurley Elementary School: Miss Virginia Slavik of New Jersey is teaching the special class in West Hurley Elementary School.

Mrs. John De Groff and chil-Teachers furnished through the tiana, nurse, one day; A. Shultis, at 3:06 a. m.

Art, one day; Andrew Hommel. WEST HURLEY-The Teenager music two days; John Million, weeks at the school examining Town Notes

and Mrs. John Saxe over the Mr. and Mrs. O. Sandee, Slyvia and Donald visited Mrs. Sandee's

young people in the elec- parents Mr. and Mrs. Bror Ander-Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson of

Huntington Station, visted Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson and Rev. and Mrs. Robert Baines of Hyde Park, visited their

son and family Mr. and Mrs. Don-Boys from 11 years up living in ald Baines over the weekend. Mrs. Michael Ryan, Miss Kathryn Ryan and Vincent Ryant, Deto take part in this sport.

Boys in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades are to report at 7 p. m.

ryn Ryan and Vincent Ryant, Deposit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ryan and family.

the weekend A slate of officers presented by Boy Scouts of Troop 66 at- the nominating committee at recent meeting of the Altar and Rosary Society was as follows: The boys made the trip under | President, Mrs. Robert Finkle;

secretary, Mrs. Charles

treasurer, Mrs.

Thedore Rose The Home Demonstration Unit West Hurley will meet at West Hurley Elementary School Molyneaux, Jon Hammond and meeting will be "Know Your Daniel Davidson" Foreign Neighbors."

Guadnagnola;

On 4-Day Week

PORT HENRY (M) - Beginning plants in the Port Henry A company spokesman yester decline in the demand for steel products. About 700 are employed at the cluster of plants in Port Henry

Sputnik 2 Schedule

Mineville, Witherbee and Moriah

WASHINGTON (A) - The U. S. Naval Research Laboratory yes-Board of Cooperative Services terday predicted that the Soviet are: Mrs. V. Ticknor, librarian, satellite, Sputnik II, would pass one day; Miss Margaret Chris- over Saranac Lake, N. Y., Sunday

Answer to Previous Puzzle

46 Falsifier

47 Shield

bearing

Merrie Olde England

7 Russian

8 Masculine

nickname

9 Oriental

11 Sea eagle

10 Weary

ACROSS 1 England's capital 7 It is part of Kingdom 13 Song bird 14 Withdraw

12 Layer of 15 Ebb stones (Scot.) 16 Embellishes 19 Three-toed 17 Popular British drink 21 Dispatched 18 Split pea 20 Eyes (Scot.) 22 Dinner course 21 Withstands 23 English river

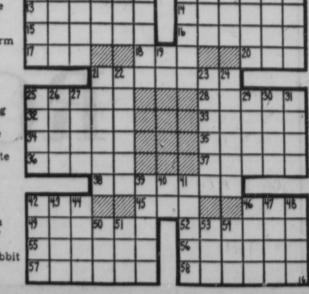
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creature

31 Forest

Local Death Record

David H. Smith

David H. Smith, 87, of Rifton McCardle Funeral Home, 99 died in this city early this morning following a long illness. He former minister of the Port was born in Elwood, a son of the Ewen Methodist Church officiatlate Sidney and Etta Conklin ing. During the days of reposal Smith and had resided in Rifton at the funeral home many Sanitation Department. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Rhoda Churchill of East Hempstead, L. I. The funeral will be held from George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, at a time to be announced.

Garwood S. Cline

Funeral services for Garwood Cline of 3 Coffey Place, who died Tuesday, were held Friday from Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street. The Rev. Martin P. Dienst, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church conducted the largely attended services at 2 p. m. Many friends called and many floral tributes were received. Thursday evening Kingston Lodge 550 BPO of Elks conducted ritualistic services. Burial was in Montrepose Cemetery. Bearers were LeVan Merrihew, Donald Partridge, Earl Van Keuren, Richard Gross, George Fitzsimmons and Edward

Eltinge Anderson Ellsworth Funeral services for Eltinge Anderson Ellsworth of Port

DIED

BISHOP-At Middletown, N. Y., November 14, 1957, Irene Krom Bishop of Stone Ridge, mother of Raymond Bishop and sister of Mrs. Frederick

Funeral from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Sunday at 3 p. m. Interment in Tongore Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Mrs. Richard Olszewski of Syra-

Sprague Dearman.

Funeral at the A. Carr & Son on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Rela-Interment in Wiltwyck Cemeday from 7 to 9 p. m.

DORNBUSCH - Entered into rest Friday, November 15, 1957, Mrs. Rae Dornbusch, mother of Mrs. Sophie R. Dales and Aaron Dornbusch.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral 15 Downs Street, on Sunday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 p. m.

MARTIN-At Albany, N. Y., Patricia Ann Martin, William B. Jr., James E. Martin and the late Mary Gaffkin; daughter of the late William and Ellen Urell Brophy.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Saturday and Sunday between the hours of 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m., where funeral will be held Monday, November 18, 1957, at 9:15 Church at 10 o'clock where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Attention Members of the Alumnae Association of the Academy of St. Ursula

Members of the Alumnae Asso- today. ciation of the Academy of St. Ursula are requested to assemble at the W. N. Connor Funeral Home, 296 Fair Street, on Sunday, November 17, at 8:15 p. m. to pay our last respects to Mrs. Nellie Martin.

MARILYN GADD, President PLEUGH-William B., on Sat urday, November 16, 1957, of Mrs. Melvin Eckert, Mrs. Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Richard Hornbeck, Mrs. Richard Olszewski, Raymond O., and William R. Pleugh.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Tuesday morning, November 19, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of his soul. WALKER-In this city Novem-Interment in St. Mary's Ceme-tery. Friends will be received Sunday and Monday 3 to 5, and

Memoriam

In sad and loving remembrance of my brother, Pvt. Joseph Moehlich, who was killed in action 13 years ago today, Nov. 16, 1944, in France during World War 2 Sadly missed

Signed, DOROTHY ELLIOTT, Sister

Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Ida Neilsen, who died Nov. 16, 1943. Lonesome, that's the way we

feel: Every day it gets more real. Nice folks all around it's true But we are lonesome just for you.

DAUGHTERS & SONS

Lawrence M. Jenson Joseph F. Deegan

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Funeral Home

Henry Street, Friday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Frank W. Coutant, friends and neighbors called to beautiful floral pieces place in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen, where the Rev. Mr.

tal. Bearers were Cleon Jump, nard and Alanson H. Short.

Harold Cubberly, 62, of Stone Ridge, died in this city this morning. Surviving are his wife, Anna Schnabel Cubberly; two the game is being played and daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Rando, Miss Marion Cubberly, and one grandchild. Mr. Cubberly was a veteran of World War 1 and had been employed for a number of years by Channel Master Corp., Ellenville. Funeral services will be held from the Jenson and also apply to the conduct of the Deegan Funeral Home, 15 game. Downs Street, Tuesday at p. m., where the Rev. Roy Adelberg, pastor of Stone Ridge Reformed Church, will officiate. p. m., where the Rev. Roy Adelformed Church, will officiate. Burial in Hurley Cemetery. home Sunday after 7 p. m.

William B. Pleugh

William B. Pleugh, 71 of 8 Wrentham Street, died at his and character. home this morning following an illness of several months. A wife, the former Anna Mae Rose- personal interest in himbury; three daughters, Mrs. Melvin Eckert of Rifton; Mrs. Richard Hornbeck of Kingston and cuse; two sons, Richard O. and DEARMAN—In this city, No-vember 15, 1957, Gertrude city; also 16 grandchildren and He has been a member of Leonard, wife of the late Alson one great grandchild. The funeral will be held from Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Avenue Tuesday at 9 a. m.; tives and friends are invited. where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass cover a bribery-conspiracy ring of requiem will be offered for and in 1949 he helped get the tery. Friends may call on Mon- the repose of his soul. Burial evidence which sent the head of 3 to 5 and 7 to 9. p. m.

Port Ewen, died in this city this morning after a long illness. He boss, and his mob learned to their was born in Kingston, a son of dismay Thursday. the late Dennis and Louisa Fisc-November 14, 1957, Mrs. Nellie
Martin of 28 Taylor Street,
Kingston, N. Y., wifes of the

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Martin of 28 Taylor Street,
Kingston, N. Y., wifes of the

Sgt. Croswell and his assistant,
Trooper Vincent R. Basisko, of Ringston, N. 1., where of the late William B. Martin; mother of Mrs. Joseph G. Vacca, Miss of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran of Church. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. from the late residence in Port Ewen and at 2 p. m. from Trinity Sgt. Croswell figured some-Evangelical Lutheran Church, thing was wrong and later in-DD, will officiate. comodations. Gollnick. Burial in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen. Friends may call at y, November 18, 1957, at 9:15 the residence Sunday and Mon-m. and from St. Joseph's day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Woman 101 Today

PALATINE BRIDGE (P) - Mrs. Christina Hoffman, who says she ner, celebrated her 101st birthday license numbers.

DIED

SIMSON—At Kingston, N. Y., November 14, 1957, Emilie Simson of Rochester Center, Accord, wife of John Simson; mother of Mrs. Albert Teige and Rudolph Simson; sister of Mrs. Meta Grunewald.

Funeral from the H. B. Humis-8 Wrentham Street; beloved ton Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, husband of Anna Mae Pleugh Sunday, November 17, 1957, at (nee Rosebury); father of 12 o'clock noon. Burial in Pine

SMITH — At Kingston, N. Y., vited to attend the funeral from Saturday, November 16, 1957, David H. Smith of Rifton, New Home, 15 Downs Street, Tuesday Rhoda Churchill.

announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale.

ber 15, 1957, Katharine Osterhoudt, wife of the late Harry B. Walker, of 105 St. James

Funeral services at the A Carr & Son Funeral Home, Pearl Street, on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call on Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9

ley, father of Edwin, Raymond from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 12 were injured. and Ralph A. Ward and Miss p. m. Regina Ward, and brother of

Sister Loretta Ward. Funeral services at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Monday, November 18 at 9:30 a. m., and St. Joan of 'Arc Chapel, Woodstock at 10 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evening between the hours of 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Anniversary Mass First anniversary Mass for George McCullough at the Immaculate Conception Church

Sunday, November 17, 1957, at

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc. 167 Tremper Ave. FE 1-1473

Ellenville Plans

are sold or served during the

Equipment must be owned by the person operating the game or used without payment of any compensation for use thereof.

Sets Admission Price Not more than \$1 shall be charged per person for admission, which shall entitle him to play without any additional charge tired employe of New York City pay their respects. Numerous all regular games, and no charge banked the casket. Burial took a single opportunity to participate in all special games to be played under such license on such occasion. Coutant conducted the commit-

No alcoholic beverages shall be

William F. Lapine, Oakley May- offered as prizes. No advertisement of the game of bingo may be carried in any newspaper, radio, TV, sound truck, billboard, or handbills. A sign not to exceed 60 square feet may be where prizes are displayed and additional signs may be displayed upon any fire fighting equipment belonging to volunteer fire companies or first aid rescue squad. Other rules and regulations may

Friends may call at the funeral tective by the mail order firm). He could have stayed with Sears for life. They thought the world of him because of his efficiency

Plinney Schooled Hero

Phinney, considered one of the resident of Kingston all his life, ace investigators by police heads he was a carpenter. Mr. Pleugh throughout the state, and by priwas a member of St. Joseph's vate detective agencies, schooled Church and the Carpenters Croswell from his early days as Union 251. Surviving are his a special patrolman, and took a

> Croswell joined the local fire department Feb. 13, 1941 and resigned Aug. 1, 1941 to join the state police. He was a member of the Cornell Station during the He has been a member of the BCI for 15 years.

Broke Up Ring

Dedicated to police work, Sgt. thence to St. Joseph's Church Croswell, in 1946, helped unwill be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Binghamton's police vice squad Friends may call at the funeral to prison for taking money to a sergeant in 1952.

Like a good police officer, Sgt. Alfred E. Finnegan, 51, of Croswell hates hoods and racketeers-as Vito Genovese, under-

The underworld bosses, reporthang Finnegan. Surviving are his edly worried over the threat that wife, Ethelyn Schoonmaker Fin- younger hoodlums were making negan; one sister, Mrs. William inroads into their gangster em-Leach, of this city; one brother, pire, met at the sprawling Apa-Ralph B. Finnegan, of Glenerie lachin estate of hoodlum Joseph

of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Wednesday and heard Barbara's son, Joe Jr., reserve three rooms for the night.

Sgt. Croswell figured some-Spring and Hone Streets, where the Rev. Dr. Frank Lawrence had hired even more motel action of Europe.

Flashy, plush limousines started arriving at the Barbara home while the troopers waited or

Forced Hasty Retreat

Treasury agents, alcohol tax agents and local police in the Apalachin area were called in. still likes to "pretty up" for din- police moved in and took down

The alert state police sergeant from Kingston had forced the hoodlums to hastily adjourn the meeting, and the police had rounded up the entire roll call.

DIED

CUBBERLY-Entered into rest, Saturday, November 16, 1957, Harold Cubberly 'of Stone Ridge, New York; husband of Anna Schnabel Cubberly, fa- and Frank Sammons, on further ther of Mrs. Marjorie Rando investigation, reported that \$75 and Miss Marion Cubberly.

Relatives and friends are in-York, beloved father of Mrs. at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Hurley Cemetery. Friends may Funeral arrangements will be call at the Funeral Home after 7 p. m. Sunday.

FINNIGAN-Entered into rest, Saturday, November 16, 1957, Alfred E. Finnigan of Port Ewen, New York; husband of Ethelyn Schoonmaker Finnigan; brother of Mrs. William Leach and Ralph B. Finnigan; uncle of Mrs. Joan LaCassa.

Relatives and friends are inited to attend the funeral from gating at press time. the late residence in Port Ewen on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. and from Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets, at 2 p. m. Burial will

Memoriam

In memory of my husband, Harry W. Smedes, who departed this life November 17, 1941. There's a beautiful Isle of Some-

And a dear old rugged Cross. Where I hope to clasp my loved Yon when the freight roared down cent. one's hand, And gain the joy we lost.

Loving Wife, INEZ Memoriam

our mother, Louise Dieroff, who passed away 3 years ago today, Nov. 16, 1954, and our father, Michael Dieroff, who passed away 1 year ago, November 26, 1956.

Lonesome, that's the way we *feel. Every day it gets more real. Nice folks all around it's true. But we are lonesome just for

DAUGHTERS

SAUGERTIES NEWS

District Governor | OES Rehearsal Set For Initiation Session Sets Saugerties SAUGERTIES — A rehearsal Rotary Visitation for the initiation session of Em-

in the Masonic rooms.



Sam Scudder

Rotary International Sam Scud- Women's Fellowship of the Held in connect Governor of 721 District of der of Kingston will make his church. official visit to the Rotary Club of Saugerties Tuesday evening at Katsbaan Inn, Saugerties.

confer with Saugerties Rotary Congregational Church. President Henry W. Sagazie, Centerville Home Unit | 2 a. m. He is reported in serious committee chairmen on Rotary To Hear Johnson Talk Secretary Patrick Rodden and administration and service ac-

Until he retired earlier this Safford and Scudder Inc. registered jewelers of the American Methodist Church Hall. Gem Society in Kingston. He is Club of Kingston.

Kingston Native

On TV Interview

Featured Many

many famous personages of the

modern world, such as Picasso,

Robert Frost, former President

Herbert Hoover, Bertrand Rus-

conducted "The Rake's Prog-

Thefts and Entry

were reported by police today.

Outlet, 83 Smith Avenue, had

been entered some time during

ters that the Prim-Rose Sports-

wear, located on the second floor

of the same building, also had

Detectives Clarence Brophy

in change and a quantity of clothing had been taken from the

Sunray Outlet. The amount of

clothing taken could not be de-

termined immediately, they said,

pending an inventory of the

Entry was made by breaking

a lock off a sliding door, the de-

It was reported that entry to

been made by breaking a door

A preliminary check did not

Detectives still were investi-

25 Die in Rail Crash

runs. The scene of the accident

is north of Bordeaux, in a rolling

Railway officials said the pas-

on the same track and struck it,

U. S. Output Down

142 per cent of the 1947-49 aver-

WASHINGTON (P)-The nation's

disclose anything missing, police

lock, which was missing, detec-

the night

been entered.

tectives said."

tives said.

coastal area.

mines.

Reports Probed

program has featured

of Kingston

Channel 4.

of Israel, etc.

DeGroat Appeal For Time Granted

Composer Igor Stravinsky, one of the supreme musical geniuses Avis, counsel for Donald De- dict is expected Tuesday, was reof the 20th Century, will be in- Groat, 24, of 87 Fair Street, for liably estimated today to have terviewed on television's "Men an extension of time within about \$85,000 so far. cost the U. S. Army in Japan an sought death, said Murphy about \$85,000 so far. home Sunday and Monday from protect gambling. He was made of Wisdom' series Sunday afterhome Sunday and Monday from protect gambling. He was made of Wisdom' series Sunday afterhome Sunday and Monday from protect gambling. He was made noon by Robert L. Craft, son of a 1955 conviction for burglary, is an appeal from the ruling on showed no remorse or depression. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Craft third degree, has been granted Girard's manslaughter trial. The half-hour program is Supreme Court. The time is ex- ing a Japanese woman scrap col- borrowed from a neighbor in anscheduled for 2:30 p. m. on tended to the January 1958 term lector on a firing range last Jan. ticipation of a weekend hunting of the appellate court.

The appeal from the 1955 con- The Army estimate was based viction is of great importance to on careful calculation of the man- sold the rifle for \$10 to a man on which placed him recently before case, defending Girard and prosell, David Ben-Gurion, president as a second offender following court and the press. Craft, a conductor of growing degree, and assault, second de- budgets "will force us to tighten where his wife was living.

corded the complete works of was convicted of a burglary at involved 22,000 man hours worked Anton Weber and the Madrigals the Sherman premises in Woodstock. At that time, because of of Gesualdo during the past year. lack of funds, he did not prose cute an appeal which had been ress," a Stravinsky opera, and filed in the higher court seeking to set aside the conviction had in County Court before County

Judge William A. Kelly. On October 4, 1957, DeGroat was found guilty of rape by a jury in County Court. On October 9, 1957, he admitted he Theft of \$75 in change and was the same person who was convicted of burglary in 1955, clothing from the office of one and was sentenced as a second company, and entry of another offender to a term of from 10 to Early Thursday afternoon the on the same floor of the building 20 years in Clinton prison on the rape charge and from 5 to 10 Police received a report at 8:37 years under an assault, second degree charge. The two sena. m. that the Sunray Factory

tences were to run concurrently. Client Without Funds Attorney Joseph Avis, who de-Officers Sheldon O'Rourke and fended DeGroat in the rape and William Whelan, who were sent assault case, at that time said to investigate, notified headquar- an appeal would be taken from that conviction and sentence. He informed Judge Louis G. Bruhn that his client had no funds but would seek under the "pauper" law to go before the appellate court without a printed record. Avis also said he would move before the higher court for an extension of time to perfect an appeal in the prior conviction, even though the statutory period

for such an appeal had expired. Although the statutory time for perfecting an appeal expired, Avis argued there had not been an order of dismissal entered and the appeal was therefore still before the Appellate Division. Bethe Prim-Rose Sportswear had cause of extenuating circumcause of extenuating circumstances he sought the additional time to perfect the appeal. The was discovered ill in bed in New court granted that motion, ex- York City after he failed to ap-

Avis alleges an appeal will also Curley, son of former Boston be taken from the conviction of Mayor James M. Curley, has Avis alleges an appeal will also last October. DeGroat and Peter been free in \$1,000 bail since his Ferraro, 16, of 17 Liberty Street, arrest Sept. 5 on charges of deinvolving a 17-year-old girl who als of a minor CHANTONNAY, France (P) - A charged she had been forced into Prosecutor Frank C. Scerbo freight train and a passenger train a car, taken to Greenkill Park said a check by a physician and collided at a small station near and attacked by five men. Mi- detective he sent to New York WARD — At Kingston, N. Y., be in Riverview Cemetery, Port Thursday, November 14, 1957, Edward P. Ward of West Hurgest Company and Monday and Mo to assault, third degree, during rest for circulatory ailments of The passenger train was a diesel the trial of Decroat and powered "Autorail" of the type Two others, also indicted, have sible Curley would be able to trial.

Oregon Cuts Taxes SALEM, Ore. (P)-The state of

senger train was just pulling out Oregon, anticipating a budget surof the little station of Roche-sur- plus, has cut income taxes 20 per

June 30, 1959. Without the cut, approved last level of industrial production night by the Legislature, the sur-In sad and loving memory of dropped last month to its lowest plus would have been an estimatpoint since July 1956 - reaching ed 74 million.

Dies of Injuries

The Federal Reserve Board re-LITTLE FALLS (P-Richard F. ported yesterday that the seasonally adjusted production index for October was the lowest since the 132 per cent level of July a year of injuries suffered earlier yesterago, during a nationwide steel day when his automobile struck a The plan failed to get congression-

The index reflects the physical The accident was on Route 5 output of mills, factories and near this Herkimer County community. Austin was alone in the the average fur coat.

Garcia Clinches Filipino Ballot

election today when his only seri- in Tokyo today. manuel Chapter 517, Order of the Eastern Star, Saugerties ous rival, Liberal Jose Yulo, conscheduled Tuesday, Nov. 26 will ceded defeat. scheduled Tuesday, Nov. 26 will be held Wednesday at 7:15 p. m.

Yulo conceded after counting of about 70 per cent of Tuesday's bal-Members attending the initia- lots showed Garcia ahead by more tion session will bring a covered than half a million votes.

dish and a small Christmas gift Liberal Congressman Diosdado to be sent to Grand Matron at Macapagal continued to increase Oriskany for the Christmas party his lead in the vice presidential

The Alice M. Scardefield Chapter of Constellation of Junior the Nacionalista Party nominee, Stars meets in the Masonic rooms
Thursday at 8 p. m. Constella
Thursday at 8 p. m. Constellation and Eastern Star members candidates were far out of the are invited to the initiation ses- running.

The victim, James Patrick Mor-

Police said Moran was with his

wife, Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Mor-

the two occupants called to Moran.

Toronto Man Is **Council of Churches** Shot Down, With **Group Slates Meeting** Wife and Couple

SAUGERTIES - The regular monthly meeting of the Saugerties Area Council of Churches will be held Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 6 p. m. in the lecture room man from Toronto was shot down Bridge, 30 miles northeast of Wa-Saugerties Congregational on the street early this morning tertown. as he was walking with his wife

Pastors and delegates of participating churches planning to attend will make reservations with Council President, the Rev. He will address the club and Frederick Imhoff, pastor of the

George Johnson of the Social Security office of Kingston will ris T. Smith, of Buffalo, when an be the guest speaker at Center- automobile drove up and one of year, Scudder was president of ville Home Bureau Unit Wednes-

Those planning to participate once into the pavement and then president of the Rotary in the knitting classes to be at Moran. The motive for the taught by Mrs. Frances Knuth shooting was not known to police. Scudder will make his official visit to each of the Rotary Clubs in eight counties of his region.

Girard Verdict Due Tuesday; U.S. Cost Is \$85,000

of the city.

condition.

TOKYO (P) - The trial of GI A motion made by Joseph William S. Girard, in which a ver-

by the Appellate Division of the Illinois soldier is accused of kill- cut-down 30-40 Krag rifle he had

DeGroat since it was that con- power, vehicles, airplanes and a Watertown street. The weapon viction back in November 1955, supplies used in investigating the was recovered. the County Court for sentence viding services to the Japanese daughters, 19 and 16, both charges conviction by a jury of rape, first | The expenditures out of existing fare department. It was not known

In November 1955 DeGroat officer said. He said the case had Charles E. Bohlen left today for by at least 130 U.S. troops and a five weeks' vacation and con-Japanese employes. sultation with State Department officials in Washington.

13 Children Among N-F Fire Victims

NIAGARA FALLS (P)-Sixteen persons were killed early today when fire raced through a threestory frame building occupied by two Negro families.

Nine others were injured. Thirteen of the dead were chil-

The fire was discovered at 4:35 a. m. by patrolmen in a cruising police car, but it was too late to warn the occupants.

Flames quickly blocked the stairways, trapping many of the victims in bedrooms on the upper floors. At least one of the victims was killed in jumping to the ground. Killed were Mrs. Mary Ewing

and her six children, Howard 9; Horace Jr., 8; Arline, 6; Linda 4, and twins Terry and Jerry, 1 Also killed were six children of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Reid, Mary Louise, 5 months; Sanford Jr., 2 William 3; Harvey 6; Carson, 10, and Walter, 17. Also killed were Jack Thomas

and John Jackson, believed to have been rooming in the build-Authorities reported the identity of the other child could not be

Unable to Appear

learned immediately.

tending the time to the January pear here yesterday to plead to two morals charges against him. were both found guilty of rape, bauching and impairing the mor-

The prosecutor said it was posenter a plea to the charges within the next two weeks.

Governors Offer Plan WASHINGTON (P)-A committee

of state governors has offered to Even with the slash, fiscal ex- assume responsibility for school perts predict a 31-million-dollar construction programs in return for the right to collect telephone and some other local taxes. Some administration officials

speculated the proposal might influence President Eisenhower not to repeat his recommendation for federally aided school construction when Congress reconvenes in January The Eisenhower plan submitted

al approval. Six to ten sealskins go into

Second Flu Wave | Central 'Flyer' Derails, Man Is

Sweeping Japan
TOKYO (P)—A second wave of MANILA (P) — President Carlos Asian influenza is sweeping Ja-P. Garcia clinched the Philippine pan. Four deaths were reported Killed, 38 Hurt

Health authorities said that 74 Behind schedule and on strange schools reported outbreaks of flu tracks, the New York Central's cases bringing the cumulative to- eastbound flyer, "The Chicagoan," tal of schools affected to 975. The tore off its rails outside this southepidemic now has claimed 34 lives western Michigan town today.

Boarder Admits

WATERTOWN (P)-A 43-year-old boarder has admitted the rifle slaying of two sisters, one the routed at Elkhart, Ind., 15 miles mother of five children, state po- southwest of its wreck, to avoid

thy Perrigo, about 30, and Mrs. cause of the switch. Shirley Lasure, 21, yesterday in BUFFALO (P) - A 27-year-old the Perrigo home at Natural of Chicago, a Post Office Depart-

Held for Jury

Held in connection with the degree murder in Mrs. Lasure's released. shooting, police said, were two death. He waived examination men from Cleveland. They said when arraigned before Peace Justhe men were picked up after road blocks were set up by state troopcium and was held for grand jury ers on main highways leading out

Murphy, an itinerant handyman, had boarded at the Perrigo home an, was shot in the abdomen at since late September. McDowell quoted Murphy as saying he was having an affair miles per hour for trains and add-

with Mrs. Perrigo and that the woman had asked him to shoot her.

ed the flyer "obviously was going to 50 miles an hour."

Alton P. Nowak, 57, of 14 N.

After a short discussion, police said, the driver leaped out, fired ance, they said.

and aunt upon returning from Two younger Perrigo children, a 4-year-old girl and a 17-month-

father, Paul, was at work. Mrs. Lasure was separated from and Toledo. her husband.

Shows No Remorse

McDowell asked why the wom-The inspector said the man McDowell said Murphy used a

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killing one man and injuring at least 38 persons. The flyer, en route from Chicago to New York with 164 passengers, lost eleven of its cars in the derailment where tracks cross Michigan Highway 103 a mile south of White Pigeon. One car overturned; others jack-knifed in a "The Chicagoan" had been re-

WHITE PIGEON, Mich. (A)

an earlier derailment at Archbold, Ohio. It was on Michigan Central Inspector Robert McDowell said tracks running from Elkhart to Edward Murphy slew Mrs. Doro- Toledo and behind schedule be-

Killed was Henry Nichols, 54, Twelve injured were hospital-

Murphy was charged with first- ized. Twenty-one were treated and

Cause of the derailment was not determined immediately, but railtice Ernest Stalder at nearby Cal- road crewmen said there appeared to be some construction and maintenance equipment entangled in the wreckage.

Sgt. Howard A. Dunnebacke of Michigan State Police said the train went off a curve rated at 15

Murphy was arrested in a grill Gazelle St., Dunkirk, N. Y., was Dexter, about 12 miles west the first to crawl from the wreckof here. Troopers had spotted the age. He broke a window to get Perrigo automobile parked out- out of a coach and ran to the high-Murphy offered no resist-they said. way crossing to flag passing cars. The first he stopped had two nurs-Three of the Perrigo children es in it. They rushed to the mail found the bodies of their mother cars to give first aid.

The flyer left Chicago at 11:15 p. m. headed for New York, It was wrecked just inside the Michigan border, 15 miles west of the old boy, were in the house. Their Ohio-Indiana border and approximately midway between Chicago Mrs. Alphonse Myrdek of Camillus, N. Y., said her 3-year-old daughter, Bonnie, slept through

> mother, Mrs. Mary Rytak, 65, suffered back injuries. Passengers admitted to the hospitals for further observation included Claude Birdly, of East

Aurora, N. Y.

the pileup, although tossed about

violently. But Bonnie's grand-

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were served at the annual paid ald Pedowitz, Arnold Pinsley, up supper of the Ahavath Israel Jacob Rubenstein, Lotar Saluc, Sisterhood Wednesday in the Martin Singer, Albert Wallach,

Those in charge of the supper were the Mmes. Alfred Horomony were the Mmes. Louis witz, George Muller, Robert Goldstein, Harvey Semilof, David Beckwith, Jacob Rubenstein, Schlamm, Louis Siller, David Seigal Ida Werbalowsky. Harold Pinkus, Irving Reuben, man" under the direction of Mrs. Harry Brines, Aaron Adin, Gilbert Adin, Harry Speigel.

Those who helped serve were: was presented. the Mmes. William Zwick, chairman of waitresses Irwin Gellen, Ralph Peyser Bernard Cohen, William Helmrich, Morris Tuck- George Muller, Jack Goldstein, er, Irving Wilpan, Harold Pinkus, Merrill Stone, Alex Woolf, Jacob Rubenstein, Jack Zwilling, Albert Camhi, August Cohen and Cecil Murkoff

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> A skit "Call Me Madam Chair-Frank Noble and Mrs. Raymond Fuchs, co-chairmen of program, The cast included: the Mmes.

Cecil Murkoff, Robert Beckwith, George Schwartz, Miss Charlette Greenwald.

Mrs. Irving Reuben, gift shop mally and spiritually installed chairman displayed Channukka 22 new members into the Sister- gifts, Israeli articles and other hood. Mrs. Joseph Horowitz and religious ceremonial objects. Mrs. Melvin Samuels, co-chair- Further information about the men of the membership commit- items may be had by contacting

Mrs. Carl Spiegel, chairman stalled members are: the Mmes. of the recent rummage sale lauded the members of her committee for the success of the affair. They are: the Mmes. Frank Noble, Ray Fuchs, Joseph Horo-witz Irving Wilpan, Harold Pinkus, Larry Jacobs, Robert Beckwith, Bernard Cohen, David Seigal, Jacob Rubenstein, Paul Glickman, Irving Reuben, Her-bert Kaufman and Ida Werba-

Mrs. Alfred Horowitz, president of the Sisterhood, announced that a cake sale will be held at the December meeting with Mrs. Harry Harding and Mrs. Ralph Peyser as co-chair-

Phone FE 8-1959



VISIT FIRST GRADE-In conjunction with American Education Week, (Nov. 10-16) Mrs. Basil Potter, (1-r) Joann Potter and Mrs. John Potter visit with Miss Mary Tucker, teacher of the first grade at the Port Ewen School. Open

House for all parents was held this week in the schools to enable parents and area residents to become more familiar with work being accomplished in the school system today. (Freeman to refuse her if she should in-



DINNER FOR FORMER KHS PRINCIPAL John H. Martin, standing fourth from left, who was principal of Kingston High School from 1949 to 1951, was guest of honor at a dinner given at The Capri on Thursday by the KHS graduating class of 1951. With him at the speakers' table, standing (1-r) were Patrolman Albert Hutton of the Kingston Police Department who was master of ceremonies: Robert

Edge; Robert Mould; Clifford Miller, principal of Kingston High School; David Chase. Seated (l-r) Ruth Edge, Mrs. Shirley Breithaupt, Mrs. Bernice Gray, Mrs. Irene Richter, Mrs. Mary Zell. Mr. Martin is now superintendent of schools in Wayne County, New Jersey. With the 85 former students who attended the event were teachers Mary Kelly, Mildred DeWitt, Leo Doheny and Mrs. Edith Case Murphy. (Freeman

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Carlson Urges Science College On Long Island

OYSTER BAY (P) - The presilent of the State University of New York says establishment of an engineering and science college of Long Island "is an item which must receive the highest of prior-

ities in this state.' Authorization to proceed with the college, Dr. William S. Carl-son declared yesterday, has been withheld from the State Univer-

Carlson added: "While the nation cries for action in preparation of scientists, of engineers, the State University of New York required to watch from the idelines, unable even to accomolish the preliminary planning for the college which we stand ready

to establish. Two years ago, Carlson re-called, the Board of Trustees of the State University suggested that the college be established.

This proposal was rejected by the Board of Regents. A bill calling for the creation of the special college was vetoed by Gov. Harriman. The governor said he wanted education officials to make a thorough study of the overall needs of the state.

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and in spite of her wish to be helpful, her action is not proper.

Returning An Invitation Dear Mrs. Post: Is it very rude not to return the invitation of an acquaintance? I went to ner house and was convinced on that occasion that she and I had nothing in common. I'd really rather not encourage any more invitations. Mother says I must invite her once. If I do so, won't I then find it more embarrassing vite me again?

Answer: Not necessarily. I agree with your mother that you should return her invitation. But you need not aecept any more of her invitations-if you do not wish to. As a matter of fact, likes and dislikes are usually mutual and it may very well be

that she won't want to invite tato? Is it good manners to

Typing Personal Letters Author of "Children Are People" and personal letters. Our typing Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station teacher claims that it is perfect- G, New York 19, N. Y SHE WANTS TO BE HELPFUL ly proper. However, there are several of us who disagree with a typewritten letter is very impersonal and that while all right always be written in one's own

handwriting Answer: Years ago a type-written letter was thought to have been dictated to and typed, by a secretary, but today when so many of us have typewriters and know how to use them the perfectly proper to typewrite letters to one's friends. In fact Answer: You are entirely right nd in spite of her wish to be elepful, her action is not proper. Iterates to one a little most of us would much rather receive an easily read typed letter than an almost indecipherable handwritten one.

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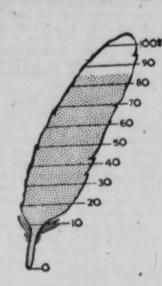
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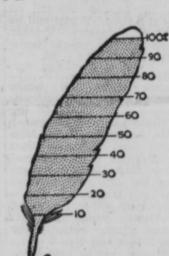
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ed the party.

Prince, who is assigned to the Joliet station of the State Police, said he checked his service revolver at the North Side Tavern and that it accidentally went off as he reclaimed it from the bar-Prince was wounded in

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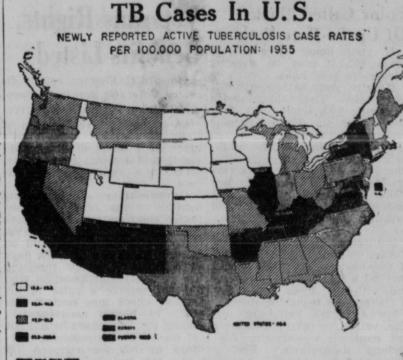
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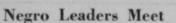
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erated by the defendant's father in Endicott.

Young Barbara was arrested at the hilltop home where state police said the meeting was held. He pleaded innocent when arraigned before Endicott Police Justice Stephen S. L. Buran. Three newspaper reporters were

with Carson at the time of the attack. They were Ed Newman of the Journal-American, Carl Pelleck of the New York Post and Miss Jerry Nearney of the Endicott Bulletin. They were not ac-

Kennedy Shows Interest In Washington yesterday, Rob-ert F. Kennedy, counsel to the Senate rackets investigating com-mittee, told reporters, he had seen the list of those at the meeting "and some of them we are

interested in. This was not long after Committee Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) and Vice Chairman Irving M. Ives (R-NY) had teamtween some high Teamsters Union officials whom they refused to name and the Mafia. They said they planned further inquire they planned further inquiry into

Kennedy did not draw any direct connection between that line meeting. But he said some of those attending would be quizzed by staff investigators.

Sees U. S. Syndicate

In New York City, U. S. Atty. W. Williams described the cross state lines and on a national scale.

year-old John Lawrence Miller In Paris, Sen. Estes Kefauver, Tennessee Democrat who once year-old John Lawrence Miller police station after his arrest on headed a Senatorial crime invescharges of murdering a 22-month-old baby in Los Angeles. tigation group, said the police ac-tion "should do much to disperse

Police said he signed a state-ment admitting the crime, say-ing, "I felt like I wanted to kill somebody." (AP Wirephoto)

The signed a state-the gangs."

One of Barbara's guests, John
C. Montana, a Buffalo business-man, said yesterday he was at the conclave because of car trouble. "While the car was being repaired I called on him (Barbara). I've known him for many years.'

He said he was not acquainted with the other guests. Montana is president of a taxi company and a former Republi-Statistics released by the State can city councilman.

Hearing Nov. 20th

centage of success in 1955-1956 The breakdown of each subject follows:

2. A long standing practice of the water. paying for transportation with- home. in the district.

Charge Force

3. Alleged plans for the establishment of arbitrary boundaries within the district to assure that certain children will be forced to attend the district's one room school.

4. Rejection of Zena parents requests for tuition to other district schools. The requests were denied by the trustees through the establishment of a resolution dated July 2, 1957. This resolution stated that no requests for tuition would be hon-Gaillard, a financial expert who ored after that date (July 1957), because no prior notifivious government, presented to the Assembly last night the strin-gent monetary program which he cation of intent to deny tuition was given to the residents, this resolution is considered illegal.

had promised in seeking the pre-Stand of Two Trustees The appeals indicate that the The government asked special three parents consider these and powers in preparation for the 1958 practices to be discriminother budget. Gaillard said he needed ating against their children and said is threatening to destroy the other children who may move value of the already weak franc and to slow down the nation's economy.

into the district after that date.

A reply to the appeals by two of the trustees, Albert Holum-

A bill before the Assembly calls zer and Verner May had indi-A bill before the Assembly calls for \$241,076,000 in new taxes. This established by a "mandate of would be raised by excess profits the taxpayers" and had requested that the three appeals be dismissed by the commissioner. WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

AND OTHERS.

HELPING BEAKS.

CONDITIONED BY NATURE TO RESPOND

TO AN OPEN MOUTH, KEEP ON FEEDING HIM.

INJURED AND UNABLE TO FLY AND FIGH

FOR HIMSELF, AN ADULT BOOBY WILL REVERT TO THE FLEDGLING



MODEL OF HENRY HUDSON'S HALF MOON-Studying a model of Henry Hudson's Half-Moon at the Port Ewen School are, Miss Marie Sasso, teacher; Robert Graves, principal and Mrs. June Griggs, teacher. Students include (l-r) Jimmy Potter, Billy Barth, Barbara Wenzel, Kevin O'Dell (behind mast), Rex Myers, Roberta Montafia and Melanie Freeman. Students attend fourth grade classes at the Port Ewen School. Schools throughout the nation observed American Education Week (Nov. 10-16) with open house programs. (Freeman photo)

Kasper Is Given Racial Disorders

spect for the law, then sentenced most successful and many old project. to another six months in prison. Kasper was sentenced after he vember 17-23. meeting as a further indication of and six co-defendants from the syndicate operating nearby Clinton, Tenn., area had brary collects amount to a conbeen denied a new trial in their book that is of most importance.

Defense lawyers immediately announced they would appeal to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals

Kasper already is serving a year for his activities at Clinton. The northern segregationist twice has been convicted of violating Taylor's injunction against interfering with court-ordered integration at Clinton High School.

The judge was easy on the other six, convicted by an all-white jury last July of conspiring with Kasper to violate the injunction. The five men and one woman were placed on probations ranging from one to two years. Maximum penalty was a \$1,000 fine and six months in prison.

tain children to Woodstock Ele-Christine Gushue, 21, was found Night Cat; The Little Knight; Mary Baker Eddy will be used mentary School (Woodstock No. last night in a small pond into and Fairwater. was 91.63 and in 1954-1955, 92.8. 2), West Hurley (Hurley No. 5) which she apparently had driven OnteoraP-TASchedules and Onteora Central School but a truck. The vehicle had plunged denied to others.

paying tuition to other districts Police said Miss Gushue and the for children who live closer to truck owner, John Remey Jr., school in other adjacent districts. The appeals charge that bar. They said the woman drove at the school. this practice is followed in or- Remey home and then presumader to eliminate the necessity of bly started to drive to her own



The game of chess is the oldest of all games of pure mental skill-a game in which chance cannot enter. One of the first books, if not the first, published in England was a book on chess printed in 1474 by William Caxton. The game was first brought into prominence in the United States by Benjamin Franklin. @ Britannica Junior Encyclopedia

HABIT OF BEGGING

FOR HIS FOOD.

Woodstock News

Library Schedules

to do it again the week of No-

While the fines that the lisiderable sum in a year, it is the He said the syndicate annually contempt of court convictions So for one week, Nov. 17 to 23, HELD BY POLICE—Fifteenpeople as much as \$2,280,000,000."

vear at Clinton. be accepted with a smile, no questions asked and no overdue fines charged.

Children's Book Week. Among the new books at the Woodstock Library are: For older girls—Emery, First Orchid for Pat; Whitney, Ever After; Means, Knock at the Door Emmy; Hall, Straw Hat Sum-

and The Crocodile Tomb.

Other new books-Clue in the Antique Clock; The Surprise of Their Lives; Head for the West; Rockets Through Space; Pagoo.

The state average of passing apers accepted was 78. The Sau-

Book Fair Nov. 20-22

WOODSTOCK-Onteora Parent-Teacher Association is celebrating National Book Week by sponsoring the annual book fair | ican-Israeli Society at the Com-

Members of the Onteora P-TA day will have a preview of the fair which will then continue members of the audience includ-members of the audience includattending open house night Tues-8:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. Richard Crist, of Woodstock, a member of the Onteora P-TA will speak briefly about the new junior publication she co-authored with her husband The Secret of Turkeyfoot Mountain." The book, just published by Abelard Schuman, was the Book of the Month selection of the Junior Literary Guild for The books, which will be on

of the school, will be arranged on tables according to the interests of the students, and will nclude everything from picture books for the very young, to books about dogs and horses, and fiction and non-fiction for readers of every age. In the event that a book is

not in stock, it may be ordered, and delivery is promised by early The books have been carefully

members of the administrative board. A list of these books has been compiled and will be distributed by the classroom teachers several days prior to the book fair so that parents may have an opportunity to examine the list and help their children in their selection of books. As a special feature, the students of the elementary grades

have been busy on a book week poster project under the direction of Miss Sue Huebener, elementary art teacher, and the prize 'winning poster of each grade will be on display in the show cases of the main hall.

The judges of the contest are
Ronald Vanni, Miss Huebener,
and Donald Twine. The winner

The committee in charge is as follows: Mrs. Kenneth Martin, chairman; Mrs. Beldon Hyatt, Mrs. Edmund Gilligan, Mrs. Chester Gaede, Mrs. Noelle Gilmor and Mrs. Carl Hubbell. In Cartoon — Single Reel

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR.

Forgiveness Week

November 17 to 23 is also

For boys-Comanche of the Seventh, Black Stallion Mystery

For the beginning readers— read from the lesson-sermon en-Mr. Pringle and Mr. Button titled "Mortals and Immortals" House; Nickey's Football Team; include the following (Proverbs

exhibition in the main corridor

selected by school librarians, and

of each grade will receive a book from Mr. Twine.

addition to this committee, John Moehle, William Deming and Mr. Vanni of the administrative board, and Miss Huebener, Miss

kennedy did not draw any distribution between that line inquiry and the Apalachin eting. But he said some of se attending would be quizzed KNOXVILLE, Tenn. P — U. S. WOODSTOCK—Last year the Woodstock Library had its first both time and energy toward the woodstock Library had its first both time and energy toward the the lanky segregationist yesterday the lanky segregationist yesterday turned. So it has been decided turned. **Sets Chamber Concerts**

> concerts of chamber music will be presented during the winter The first of the series Sunday, Dec. 1, will be given at the Wodstock Art Gallery, at 3:30

The Woodstock Festival Com-

mittee has announced that four

The other three concerts, all scheduled for Sundays, January 19, March 2, and April 20, at 3:30 p. m., will take place in the new gallery in the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen building soon

to be completed. Artists who will appear in the forthcoming concerts and the programs will be announced.

Christian Science Services Scheduled

The scientific basis of immortality will be explained at Christian Science services Sunday. Scriptural selections will be

the following (267:3-5). Bearsville Pianist

Performs in New York Isabelle Byman, noted pianist of New York and Bearsville, per fomed solos, Nov. 11, for the Amer

modore Hotel, New York.

Dean Pike of St. John The Divine Church, president of the New ing the mayor of Tel Aviv; George Cassidy, executive director; Cyril Means, treasurer; and Allan Taft, counsel and many others.

Girl Scout Fund Drive Attains Goal of \$950

Announcement has been made that the Woodstock-West Hurley Neighborhood Girl Scout Commit-tee has reached its goal of \$950 in the recent drive in Ulster County for funds to carry on the work of Scouting.

Mrs. John Bennett served as chairman of the drive was assisted by Mrs. Charles Hughes and Mrs. Robert Greene of Woodstock, and Mrs. James Goins of West

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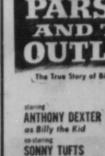
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Paneling Makes Room Pleasanter

Current "dream houses" often include at least one room in paneling. Nothing makes a room pleasanter or more charmingwhether it's livingroom, playroom, or den.

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Although called "cold", mix black that shows brush marks because it is not heated for application the way materials used for big commercial jobs are, i soft sooty black that produced a will be after a few hours in the

pressions, cracks and erosions Afterward the trowel can be cleaned with kerosene or other

No More Crushed Rugs

New furniture supports, made completely of plastic, hold a 1,500-pound grand piano without leaving a permanent mark on the carpet, according to the manufacturer. At the bottom of the small disc-like supports are more than 100 tapered teeth. These are supposed to push aside the pile of a tufted carpet without crushing the fibers. Meantime, the weight is distributed over an area two inches in diameter so that the short teeth do not pierce the carpet's backing.

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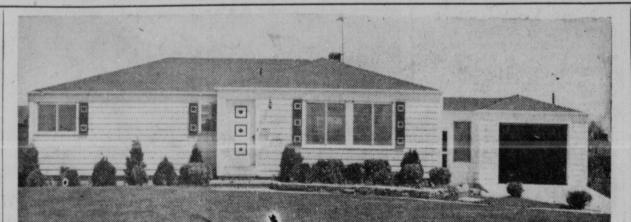
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along the rear wall, facing the

large picture type window con-

A stone material could provide

the fireplace unit with a different

appearance: or roman brick, long

and narrow, might appeal to

of the fireplace will be height-

ened through the use of a large

mirrror above the mantel while

warmth can be added by flank-

ing the fireplace on one side with

The "Montrose" has two din-

formal dining room and the other

generously-proportioned di-

The formal dining room will

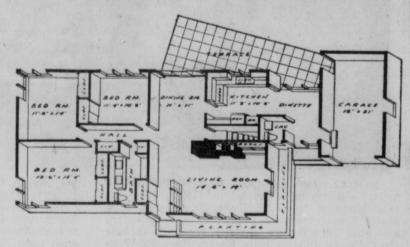
With such a unit, the attractive

and the terrace would also be

Kitchen Work Area

French type door.

But the dramatic appearance



struction.

The 'Montrose,' Striking in Design And Feature-Loaded RoomsSeven

Bedrooms Three Closets Eight House 31,400 ft. Garage 2,640 ft. always necessary when limited Dimensions 73' by 34' The Home of the Week Plan Service today features the "Montrose" a seven-room house

> But the house is not preten- a tious and would fit graciously nette. into any suburban neighborhood Between both the dining areas while at the same time giving is the kitchen, a type of place-

its owners an immense pride in ment whose convenience is ob-Although front door opens into the lying room, a foyer-like area have increased glamour if an 11- black in the form of a square air cells within the blanket that can be provided by the construct foot wide expanse of glass is would also be most striking. tion of plain, modern-type lattice used, preferably sliding type,

work extending to the ceiling. from the room and also cut off dining room, physically as well of this home. the direct view of the double size as optically guest closet just to the left of the front door.

Fireplace Treatment The living room, located at the

front of the house extends across the longest dimension for a distance of 19 feet. From front to

Heating Unit Ready For Air Conditioning

In addition to the comfort and convenience offered by the forced air heating system, the installa- of the classic bridge story of tion itself amounts to half a the kibitzer who criticized the central air conditioning system. bidding severely. When it was In fact, many new heating sys- pointed out that the contract tems, installed in National Home had been made he retorted Week homes, are ready for air "Sure, but you played it wrong!" Wiring and rerigerant coils have been in-

o install air conditioning, the spades, not three diamonds. evaporator unit is slipped into

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and cabinets are built along the rear wall and the range and wall of the modern bathroom should cabinets are located along one

ity closet.

At the front of the dinette, is an alcove area from which a lavatory is entered. And opposite the lavatory entrance is the door to the 21 by 12-foot garage.

Each of the three bedrooms in the "Montrose" are large and the many expanses of unbroken wall area will allow varied furniture arrangements, none of which will crowd needed floor area.

four inches long by 121/2 feet size closets. Windows in here are corner units.

corner of the house and it meas-

Each of these two bedrooms is equipped with one double size

Linen Closets

in the bathroom.

The exterior finish of the 'Montrose" would perhaps be insulation, they are sprayed with phia. most effective in white clapboard. A solid front door with ket several inches thick. This the panels rimmed in color or process creates millions of dead

This will set off the front door terrace will became a part of the would heighten the appearance

The wall between the dinette acceptable to FHA and VA.

most attractive if large window Complete plans and specificaunits were used, and perhaps a tions for this house and all other 'Home of the Week' designs are available at moderate cost. Ad-The kitchen of the "Montrose" dress requests, mentioning name back, the room measures $14\frac{1}{2}$ is 11 feet, eight inches long by of home, to Home of the Week, feet.

10 feet, eight inches wide.

• BRIDGE Luck Is Not All in Breaks BY OSWALD JACOBY

Today's hand is reminiscent

The six-diamond contract is a

stalled along with an empty cab- bad one. The hand should have inet to receive the evaporator played at four spades. However, section of the air conditioner at the fault lies with North. His When the home owner decides rebid should have been two

South was lucky enough to get the cabinet and the air-cooled a club opening. A heart lead condenser is set up outside the would have cooked his goose American motor truck build- with dummy's jack and led the now produce more than jack of diamonds. East played 1,000,000 units per year, or about low and South went right up one-half the world's annual out- with the ace. This dropped West's singleton king and South

made 13 tricks. There were cries of "Horse-shoes" and "Did you get a

South accepted the good luck but claimed correctly that he made the right play. He pointed out that he did not need to pick up the king of diamonds win the hand as long as East held three of that suit.

Here's how the play would have gone if West's singleton diamond had been a small one: South would have run spades. He would ditch a heart on the third spade and lead a fourth. East's best play would be to trump low. In that case South would overruff, lead the queen of clubs and overtake with dum-

The fifth spade would now allow a discard of his one remainng heart. East would make his king of diamonds but that would

The refrigerator and another of the persons using the room.

Large Bedrooms

Wool Insulation A new type of mineral wool insulation made by a revolutionary spinning process is being used to insulate the new Winde-

The master bedroom, at the front of the house, is 15 feet, Saugerties. Made in a modern plant in Trenton, N. J., this This room has two double

The next largest bedroom in the "Montrose" is in the rear ures 14 feet by 111/2 feet. The third bedroom is 11 feet, four inches long by 10 feet, 8 inches

The exterior blinds of a color

The plan of the "Montrose" is

Blueprints Available

The large fireplace is located The sink, flanking counters street, Providence, R. I.

ter heat loss. The vapor barrier backed used in the ceilings and walls. Full thick blankets are being used in the ceilings where heat tends to escape fastest, and semi-thick blankets are being NORTH (D) 16 used in all exterior walls. Because the homes are completely wrapped in this thick coat o spun mineral wool insulation, i is claimed heating bills are as ♠843 ♥AKQJ much as 40% lower than normal for homes of this size. In sum-**♦**762 mer-the full thick blanket in the ceiling will, on hot days, keep inside temperatures up to 15% lower than outside.

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space walls to prevent perime-

Old Piano Bench

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The second, a

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which it is placed.

Of Up-To-Date Bath

Howard C. Shurter, county di-Usually, your bathroom is the That old-fashioned rector Veteran's Service Agency, antiseptic look white tile, stark and William Hartman, state vetfloors, and old fixtures is now

ers Association. Not only are ents. bathtubs are increasingly popu-Bathrooms need not have a sterile, hospital look. The decor vary with the style of the house VA disability compensation who and with the needs and tastes did not receive a raise in his examination is scheduled for counter-cabinet unit face the rear wall where the sink is lo-blue, yellow, or deep red fixtures finding out the reason he did not who served in the U.S. armed cated. On the other side of the and nautical, western, or Dis- get one. Veterans receiving statrefrigerator is a broom or util- neyland decorations. For a utory awards for arrested TB young girl, try a built-in vanity lavatory; pink, ivory, or light green fixtures and flowered wallpensions do not receive a raise service. under the provision of the new

Insurance—The Veterans Adninistration will consolidate the VA insurance center in Wash- the ngton with the VA district The consolidation is vania.

1958 and be completed by mere homes now being built in March 31, 1958. The move is expected to add to the efficiency and economy of the VA insurunique insulation is fabricated ance operation. The transfer, or their dependents may be subfrom age-old mined minerals and which will involve about one mila special mineral by-product of lion government life insurance to the New York State Division the steel mills. Heated to a policies, will locate about two- of Veterans Affairs and The Ulsizzling 2600° F this molten min- thirds of all VA insurance ac- ster County Veterans Service counts in Philadelphia. The Agency office at 32 Main Street. of fast spinning stainless steel Washington insurance center now services all United States into fine, long, curled fibers that Government Life Insurance look much like cotton candy. which originated in World War Once cooled these fibers become I and those held by policyholders resilient and if compressed and who are now on active duty or released will return to their who are residing outside the formed shape. This new develop- United States. Policyholders who There are two linen closets in ment assures that the insulation are serviced by the Washington "Montrose." One is located will always fill the joist spaces in office will be notified by mail when to start sending their in-To convert these fibers into surance premiums to Philadel-

Armed Forces-Starting early in 1958 enlisted personnel in the United States armed forces will give it its high insulating value. get merit pay ranging from \$12 Because of its completely min- to \$50 a month. The merit plan matching the door's panel trim eral content and high melting provides that an enlisted man point this insulating blanket is may earn the pay of the grade also used to insulate industrial as much as two grades above equipment up to 1800° F—it is his regular rank without actualcompletely non-combustible, pro-vides no sustenance for ter-The increases under the merit mites, vermin or rodents, has no plan, however, are expected to smell, will not rot or decay. The be limited to about 15 per cent

of armed forces enlisted personnel. The principal purpose of this plan is to keep experts and specialists in the armed forces.

Scholarship - One hundred children of diseased or disabled veterans will be available in 1958. Each of these scholarships eran counselor NYS Division of entitle a winner to a sum not color is a mark of the up-to- other in a series of articles on attendance of any approved coldate bathroom, reports the rights and benefits of veterans, lege located within the State. Plumbing Fixtu.re Manufactur- servicemen and other depend- Persons who hold this type of scholarship may walls and floors colorful, but pastel lavatories, toilets, and monthly rates of service-con- Applications for scholarnected compensation should have ships must be submitted by regbeen reflected in the October VA istered mail to the Bureau of compensation check received on Examination and Testing, State October 31 or the first few days Education Department, Albany in November. Anyone receiving 1, on or before January 11, 1958 The competitive scholarship October check may contact this January 23, 1958. The candidate forces in World War I or II or between June 25, 1950 and July

> Bonus - Forms for applying for West Virginia Korean Veterans Bonus are now available ment of Veterans Affairs, Bonus office in Philadelphia, Pennsyl- Division, Capitol Building, Charlestown, West Virginscheduled to start on February ia. Form to be requested is Form No. K1. Filing deadline is June 30, 1959.

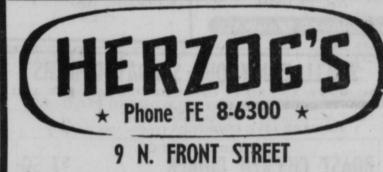
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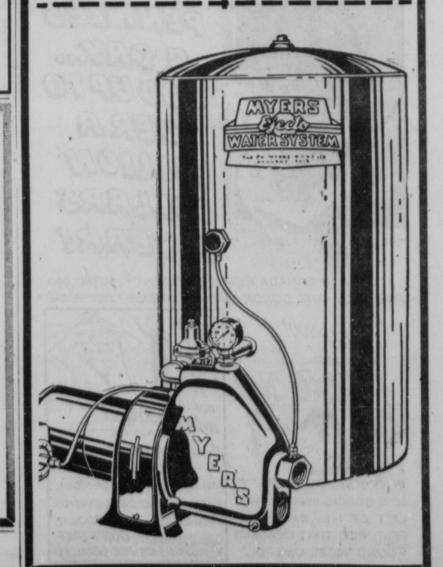


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ing at 8 p.m.

SRS, Cottekill.

School Auditorium.

meeting will follow.

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ing, City Hall.

tion at school

at firehouse.

church hall, Route 32.

7:30 p. m.-Ulster

Clinton Hotel

firehouse.

Lyric

Ladies' Auxiliary of Bloomington Fire Co., meets at fire-

Wednesday, Nov. 20

9 a. m.-West Hurley Library

committee rummage sale, 106

12 noon - Kingston Rotary

1 p. m.-Ladjes' Auxiliary of

regular meeting. 5:30 p. m.—St. Paul's Luther-

6 p. m.-Business and Profes-

7 p. m.-23rd annual dinner of

7:30 p. m.-Ulster Town Board

Kingston Squadron, Civil Air

Junior Chamber of Commerce

Ladies' Auxiliary of Rosendale

Fire Department card party at

Thursday, Nov. 21

Reformed Church basement

until 5 p. m.
3 p. m.—Police Board meet-

6 p. m.-Flatbush Reformed

Division of Practical Nurses,

7:45 p. m.-Myron J. Michael

8 p. m.-Taxpayers and Vot-

Saugerties American Legion,

8:15 p. m. - Kingston High

sponsored by Lydian Society,

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Saturday, Nov. 16 8 p. m.—Temple Emanuel West O'Reilly Street.
Couples Club supper and TV parLadies' Auxiliary

Community square and round dance, Binnewater Fire Hall.

dance, Binnewater Fire Hall.
8:30 p. m—St. Remy Ladies'
Auxiliary of Fire Department
card party at fire hall.
9 p. m.—Round and square
dancing, Hurley Fire Hall, until
1 a m. with music by Bárringer's orchestre.
8:30 p. m.—Opening meeting
of Kingston Branch of American
Association of University Women, George Washington School.
Edwin H. Miner, president of
Orange County Community College, will speak. Business meetger's orchestra.

Sunday, Nov. 17 2 p. m.-Gateway Association meeting at Old Dutch Hall.

3 p. m.—Third rehearsal for Christmas portion of Han- p. m. del's "Messiah," choir room of del's "Messiah," choir room of Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. Wall Streets. Interested community singers are invited. The 'Messiah" will be presented Dec. 8 at 4 p. m.

4 p. m.—Public organ recital Ashokan Methodist Church pork supper at church hall. by Roger Baer of Kingston. Vocal soloists will be Mrs. Donald Burnstine of Shokan and Mrs. Avenue. Edwin Secor of Ashokan.

Monday, Nov. 18

1 p. m.-New York State Department of Public Works public hearing in Accord Firehouse Ulster County, Flamingo, Route on widening and resurfacing 9W Route 209 from Wawarsing town line through Town of Rochester meeting, Lake Katrine Grange and one-tenth of a mile into the Hall. Town of Marbletown.

Patrol, MJM School. 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.
6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis sor meeting on "Operation Brainstorm on Consolidation," Hurley

7:15 p. m.-Mendelssohn Club rehearsal, Governor Clinton Ho-

7:30 p. m.-Golden Age Club,

Evening Group of Wiltwyck Chapter, DAR, annual Tamassee scholarship card party, Chapter House. Dessert will be served

before games begin. 7:45 p. m .- Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America weekly rehearsal, American Legion Hall, O'Reilly Street. 8 p. m .- Lake Katrine Grange,

at Grange Hall. Town of Esopus Lions Club board of directors, Town of Esopus Auditorium.

Veterans of World War 1, Communication Ulster Barracks, 864, regular meeting, American Legion p. m. Hall, Port Ewen.

8:30 p. m. — Hadassah's first meeting of fall season, Temple Emanuel, Dramatic sketch will be featured.

Tuesday, Nov. 19 10 a. m.-Ladies of Hurley will

meet in fire hall to make cancer pads for American Cancer Society until 3:30 p. m. Kingston Area Ministerial Association meets at First Presby-

terian Church, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue. 12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Court House. Governor Clinton Hotel.

5:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid of School Parent-Teacher Association at school ham dinner. Special articles also

will be on display in booths. 6:30 p. m.-Fair Street Re- of formed Church men's dinner School. sponsored by Men's Commission. Guest speaker will be the Rev.

Charles C. Noble, dean of Hen- Hamilton Boyd will speak. dricks Chapel, Syracuse Univer-Board of Education dinner for gerties.

Kingston's 37 new teachers, George Washington School. Saugerties Rotary Club, Kats-

titation dinner, Senate Room, Card party, Town Auditorium,

Kirkland Hotel 7:30 p. m.-YMCA Board of Directors meet.

7:45 p. m. - Onteora School All." P-TA open house at school. Auditorium. Short business meeting will fol-

Chambers School P-TA meet- ation, West Shore Hotel. ing at school cafeteria. Election of nominating committee will be

8 p. m.-Kingston Post, 150, frosts.



FAREWELL AND WELCOME-George R. 6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, Mustaparta, third from left, who has been transferred to the Hercules Plant in Hercules, Calif., to assume the position of personnel and safety Association of Grand Jurors of supervisor, was feted at a farewell party Wednesday, Nov. 13 at The Flamingo. H. Merrill Lynch, left, was welcomed as the newly ap-

pointed personnel and safety supervisor for the Port Ewen Plant. With them are (1-r) Richard C. Tucker, works manager; Edmund P. Rockford, former works manager who retired in 1956 after 38 years of service; and H. Irvin Etchells Jr., assistant works manager. (Freeman photo)

For Proper Care

The proper care of floors has law schools in a moot court nabecome increasingly important tional competition next month in Paltz Jaycees will hold a dinner with the turn of the trend from heavily carpeted areas toward versity of Buffalo and won the more widespread use of polished annual upstate competition. Cor- Route 299. The dinner will be at wood and resilient surfaces.

The problem was fairly simple Choristers, Salvation Army Hall, North Front Street. in the days when practically all King's Knight Chess, 265 Wall underfooting was just wood, but with the current development of Marbletown Elementary new and varied kinds of flooring O'Connor, both of Ithaca, and Ira School PTF Club program feamaterials it is helpful to have a Drogin of Brooklyn. turing slides and movies on Gua- wider knowledge of maintenance temala and Salvador. Business products and techniques.

There are three things con- Buffalo 8:30 p. m.—Saugerties Area Cerning flooring to wife should know cerning flooring that the house- School.

flooring is made. 9 a. m.—West Hurley Library committee rummage sale, 106 material. Broadway, Kingston, until 3 3. The best methods of day-to-

day care between waxings. 12 noon - Kingston Kiwanis Information about the correct the State Bar Assn. Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. wax to use and proper mainte-2 p. m.-Christmas tea and nance is available for home ownsale of fancy articles and home baked foods, Woodstock Dutch

6 p. m.—Flatbush Reformed The Barn, 6:30

starting at 6:30 p. m.

ers Association, Inc., of Town of Ulster, Emma Weygant Junior Married Women's Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Dr.

Legion Home, John Street, Sau-

Ladies' Auxiliary of Rosendale Fire Department meeting Town of Esopus Post, 1298,

NOTICE OF ELECTION
ST. REMY FIRE DISTRICT
Notice is hereby given that the annual election of the St. Remy Fire District will be held at the St. Remy Firehouse on the (3) third day of December 1957 at seven o'clock in the evening and that the polls will remain open for the receipt of ballots from seven in the evening until ten, that at such annual election there shall be elected one fire commissioner for the term of five years in the place of Robert Hoffman whose term of office expires. Fire District Commissioners shall be resident taxpayers of the St. Remy Fire District. Every elector of the St. Remy Fire District. Every elector of the St. Remy Fire District who shall have resided in the district for a period of thirty days next preceding any election shall be qualified to vote for such officers. Nominations in writing will be received by the secretary for the above office to be printed on ballots until Nov. 30th, 1957.

GEORGE KING School senior play, "Papa Is All," Kingston High School 8:30 p. m.-Kingston Chapter of Siena College Alumni Associ-Every part of the mainland of the United States is subject to

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
The Board of Water Commissioners off the City of Kingston, New York will receive sealed proposals for Contract C-7, "Purchase of meter settings," at its offices in the City Hall, Kingston, New York, until 7:00 P. M. Monday, November 25, 1957, and at said time and place, the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

GEORGE KING

This proposal consists of the sup-plying and delivery of approximately 6400 meter settings to Kingston Water Department, Kingston, New York Copies of the Contract Documents may be examined and/or obtained at the offices of the Board of Water-Commissioners, City Hall, Kingston, New York.

The awarding of this Contract shall be subject to the provisions of Section 103 of the General Municipal Law of the State of New York.

The Board of Water Commissionawarding of this Contract ers reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Board of Water Commissioners of the City of Kingston, New PAUL J. SCHATZEL, Secretary Dated: November 15, 1957.

The Board of Water Commissioners of the City of Kingston, New York will receive sealed proposals for Contract C-6, "Purchase of Sealed Register Meters," at its offices in the City Hall, Kingston, New York until 7:00 P. M. Monday, November 25, 1957, and at said time and place, the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

This proposal comprises the supplying and delivery of appropriate of the commission. INVITATION TO BIDDERS

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Board of Water Commissioners of the City of Kingston, New York. PAUL J. SCHATZEL, Secretary Dated: November 15, 1957.

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Jordano, Jaycees national director for the State of New York.

All members are requested to

Section 5. The faith and credit of said City of Kingston, New York, are hereby irrevocably pledged for the payment of the principal of and interest on such bonds as the same respectively become due and payable. An annual appropriation shall be made in each year sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on such bonds becoming due and payable in such year.

Rt. 17 Fatality CHESTER & Peter Kopnek, a last week after a seven-month

Ellenville Man

Is Not Held in

Wein said he planned a 20-story addition. The bank will lease part of the building for its offices.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that Howard Trowbridge, Town Superintendent of Highways, Town of Olive, Ulster County, has recommended to the Town Board of the Town of Olive the purchase of Two, two-ton dump trucks and one one-half ton pickup truck.

N. Y. in Moot Test

ITHACA (P)—A Cornell University team will represent upstate law schools in a moot court national competition next month in New York City.

Yesterday, Cornell beat the University of Buffalo and won the annual upstate competition. Cornell represented the government in a hypothetical federal case involving a scientist dismissed for security reasons.

Members *of the Cornell team were Ellis M. Duell and Donald J. O'Connor, both of Ithaca, and Ira Drogin of Brooklyn.

In preliminary rounds, Cornell defeated Syracuse University and site of the State of New York Town of Olive the purchase of Two, two-ton dump trucks and one one-half ton plckup truck.

NOTICE is further given that the said Town Board will receive sealed bids on the items above; that detailed specifications and information to bidders may be obtained from the undersigned Town Clerk; that such bids must be delivered to the Town Clerk in accordance with information to bidders not later than 5:00 p. m. Tuesday, December 3, 1957: that such bids will be opened and public-level to the Town Garage, West Shokan, N. Y., and that the Town Board will receive sealed bids on the items above; that detailed specifications and information to bidders may be obtained from the undersigned Town Clerk; that such bids may be obtained from the undersigned Town Clerk; that such bids may be obtained from the undersigned Town Clerk; that such bids will be opened and public-level to the Town Garage, West Shokan, N. Y., and that the Town Board will form the undersigned Town Clerk in accordance with information to bidders may be obtained from the undersigned Town Clerk; that such bids must be delivered to the Town Clerk in accordance with information to bidders may be obtained from the undersigned Town Clerk; that such bids must be delivered to the Town Clerk in accordance with information to bidders may be obtained from the undersigned Town Clerk; that such bids must be delivered to the Town Clerk in accordance with information to bidders may be obtained from th

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Is may be contested only if:

Such bonds are authorized for an object or purpose for which said City of Kingston is not authorized to expend money, or The provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of publication of this ordinance, are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication, or Such bonds are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and must be plainly marked thereon as to the contents of said envelope. NOTICE TO BIDDERS date of publication of this ordinance, are not substantially compiled with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication, or 3) Such bonds are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Section 9. This ordinance, which takes effect immediately, shall be published in full, after approval by the Mayor, in THE KINGSTON ULSTER PRESS, the official newspapers of said City, together with a Clerk's certificate in substantial conformity with Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law.

Section 1. The County Superintendent reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

November 1957, seated bids for the furnishing to the County Street, between Hazel and Farrelly Streets, as hereinafter indicated, at a maximum estimated that 25% of the cost thereof is to be paid by the City-at-large, and 75% of the cost thereof is to be paid by the City-at-large, and 75% of the cost thereof is to be paid by the City-at-large, and 75% of the cost thereof is to be paid by the City-at-large, and 75% of the cost thereof is to be paid by the City-at-large, and 75% of the cost thereof is to be paid by the City-at-large, and 75% of the cost thereof is to be paid by the City-at-large, and 75% of the cost thereof is to be paid by the City-at-large, and 75% of the cost thereof is to be paid by the City-at-large, and 75% of the cost thereof is to be paid by the City-at-large, and 75% of the cost thereof is to be paid by the City-at-large, and 75% of the cost thereof is to be paid by the City-at-large, and 75% of the cost thereof is to be paid by the City-at-large, and 75% of the cost thereof is to be paid by the City-at-large, and 75% of the cost thereof is to be paid by the City-at-large, and 75% of the cost thereof is to be paid by the City-at-large, and 75% of the cost thereof is to be paid by the City-at-large, and 75% of the cost thereof is to be paid by the City-at-large, and 75% of the cost thereof is to be paid by the City-at-large, and 75% of t

Deportation Ordered

BOND ORDINANCE
DATED NOV. 11, 1957.
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING
HE CONSTRUCTION OF GUIDE
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UBLIC STREETS IN THE CITY
KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AT A
DTAL ESTIMATED COST OF \$1.
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OF SAID CITY TO PAY THE COST THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Common Council of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, as follows:

LEGAL NOTICES BUFFALO (P-The U. S. Immi-

street in the City of Kingston, New York, is hereby authorized at a total street in the City of Kingston, New York, is hereby authorized at a total estimated cost of \$4,100.

Section 2. The plan of financing such object or purpose is as follows:

a) 25% of the aforesaid total cost shall be paid by the City-atlarge; and

b) 75% of the aforesaid total cost shall be assessed against the gration Service has ordered Giu-

thousand nine hundred and
fifty-seven.
CARMINE G. DeSAPIO
Secretary of State
By SAMUEL LONDON
Deputy Secretary of State NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ordinance published herewith has been adopted by the Common Council of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 11th day of November, 1957, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such ordinance may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which said City is not authorized to expend money, or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution. Dated: Kingston, New York, November 12, 1957.

BERNHARDT S. KRAMER, City Clerk.

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AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

violation of the provisions of the Constitution.
Section 9. This ordinance, which takes effect immediately, shall be published in full, after approval by the Mayor, in THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN and in the KINGSTON ULSTER PRESS, the official newspapers of said City, together with a Clerk's certificate in substantial conformity with Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law.

Section 1. The construction of guide rail fences on East Union Street near Hasbrouck Avenue, and on South Wall Street near Albert Street, public streets in the City of Kingston, New York, is hereby authorized, at a total estimated cost of \$1,500.

Section 2. The plan of financing such object or purpose is by the issuance of not exceeding \$1,500 serial bonds of said City, hereinafter authorized.

Section 3. To raise the total amount of the aforesaid cost, there are hereby authorized to be issued, pursuant to the provisions of the Local Finance Law, not exceeding \$1,500 serial bonds of said City.

Section 4. It is hereby determined that said bonds will mature over a period not to exceed five years.

Section 5. It is hereby further determined that the period of probable usefulness of the aforesaid object or purpose is five years, pursuant to subdivision 35 of paragraph a of Section 4. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of the aforesaid object or purpose is five years, pursuant to subdivision 35 of paragraph a of Section 35 of paragraph a of Section 4. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of the aforesaid object or purpose is five years, pursuant to subdivision 35 of paragraph a of Section 4. It is hereby further determined that the period of probable usefulness of the aforesaid object or purpose is five years, pursuant to subdivision 35 of paragraph a of Section 4. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of the aforesaid object or purpose is five years, pursuant to the provisions of the City of Kingston, New York, on the 11th day of November, 1957, and the validity of November, 1957, and the validi

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able in such year.

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1) Such bonds are authorized for an object or purpose for which said City of Kingston is not authorized to expend money, or

2) The provisions of law which should be compiled with at the date of publication of this ordinance are not substantially compiled with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication, or

3) Such bonds are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Section 10. This ordinance, which takes effect immediately, shall be published in full, after approval by the Mayor, in THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN and in the KINGSTON ULSTER PRESS, the official newspapers of said City, together with a Clerk's certificate in city

\$1.00 of the Local Finance Law.

YOUR MAILMAN...



Thousands of dollars have just been mailed to members of our '57 Christmas Club. We hope you received some!

And if you didn't, better join our Club for 1958 and make certain that you have plenty of money for Christmas a year from today.

> Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Member Federal Reserve System

KINGSTON

Central Branch -518 Broadway

Phoenicia Branch — Phoenicia, N. Y.

Cornell Represents

N. Y. in Moot Test

defeated Syracuse University and defeated Albany Law

Judges were Stanley H. Fuld of 1. The material of which the the state Court of Appeals; fed-ooring is made. the state Court of Appeals; fed-eral Judge Edward J. Dimock of 2. Which of the basic types of New York City and Clarence H. wax should be used for that Brisco of Corning, justice of state Supreme Court

The competition was sponsored by the Young Lawyers Section of

LEGAL NOTICE

Shriner Dinner,
Show Thursday at
The Barn, 6:30

The annual dinner and entertainment of the Ulster County
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was made today by Attorney Joseph Avis, president of the club, who said arrangements are under the supervision of the potentiate and members of the Divan of Cyprus Temple.

Any Shriner from Ulster County who has not received his intuition is asked to contact the president Avis by telephone.

"We have an extraordinary president Avis said, "including and president Avis said, "including three first-rate vaudeville acts from New York City."

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NOTICE OF ELECTION
ST. REMY FIRE DISTRICT
By: BURTON A. CUDNEY
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PROCLAMATION
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF
NEW YORK TO THE SHERIFF
OF THE COUNTY OF ULSTER:
Whereas, A Trial Term of Supreme

Whereas, A Triai Term of Supreme Court and Jail Delivery is to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Court House in the City of Kingston, on Monday the 2nd day of December, 1957.

We command you in pursuance of the provisions of Section 222-a of the Code of Criminal Procedure, in that case made and provided:

FIRST: That you summon the several persons who shall have been drawn in said County of Ulster, pursuant to law, to serve as Grand Jurors and Trial Jurors at the said Court to appear thereat.

SECOND: That you bring before the said court all prisoners then being in the Jail of said County together with all process and proceedings in any way concerning them in your hands as such Sheriff.

FHIRD: That you make Proclamation. In the manner prescribed by Section 222-c of the Code of Criminal Procedure. notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other Officers who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at such Court, or who shall have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the examination of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the said Court at the opening thereof on the first day of its sitting.

WITNESS, Hon. Harry E. Schirick, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, at the Court House in the City of Kingston, this 13th day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-seven.

HOWARD C. ST. JOHN District Attorney of the County of Ulster

In pursuance of the above precept, I hereby make Proclamation that a term of Supreme Court of Ulster County and Jail deliverance will be held at the Court House in Kingston, in and for the County of Ulster the 2nd day of December, 1957, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and ail persons who will prosecute against persons confined in the Jail of said County are required to be then and there present, to proceed as may be just; and all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance, or otherwise are rebound to appear at the and Court by recognizance, or otherwise are required to appear thereat, and all Justices of the Peace. Coroners and other Officers who may have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said Court or who may have taken any inquisition or the examination of any prisoner or witness are required to return such recognizance, inquisition and examination of the said Court at the opening thereof, at the first day of the sitting thereof, and to be then and there present with their rolls and records, indictments and remembrances to do these things which to their office pertain brances to do their office pertain CLAUDE BELL

Sheriff of Ulster County
Dated: City of Kingston, November 13, 1957.

All members are requested to attend this meeting and are urged to bring prospective members along.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ordinance published herewith has been adopted by the Common Council of the City of Kingston, Uister County, New York, on the 11th day of November, 1957, and the validity of the obligations were authorized to revenid and the ordinance may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which said City is not authorized to expend money, or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially compiled with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice were not substantially compiled with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice were not substantially compiled with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice were not substantially compiled with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice were not substantially compiled with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice were not substantially compiled with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice were not substantially compiled with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of the provisions of the Constitution.

Dated: Kingston, New York, November 12, 1957.

BERNHARDT S. KRAMER,

City Clerk.

BOND ORDINANCE

DATED NOV. 11, 1957.

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ESTIMATED COST

BERNHARDI S. City Clerk.

BOND ORDINANCE
DATED NOV. 11, 1957.

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING
THE CONSTRUCTION OF A SANI.

TARY SEWER IN THE CITY OF
KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AT A
TOTAL ESTIMATED COST OF
88,500, AND AUTHORIZING THE
ISSUANCE OF \$8,500 SERIAL
BONDS OF SAID CITY TO PAY THE
COST THEREOF.

WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of Section 150 of the City of Kingston, New York, is
COST THEREOF.

WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of Section 150 of the City of Kingston, New York, is
hereby authorized, at a total estimated cost of \$8,400.

Section 2. The plan of financing such match object or purpose is by the issaid City has determined that it is der sireable to construct a sanitary sewer in
conclusion of the city of Kingston, New York, is
hereby authorized, at a total estimated cost of \$8,400.

Section 2. The plan of financing such matner, as may be prescribed such object or purpose is by the issuance of not exceeding \$8,400 serial bonds of said City, hereinafter authorized.

Section 3. To raise the total amount of the principal of and interest on such bonds as the same interest on

the property immediately benefited thereby and thereby and the property immediately benefited thereby and the provide for the financing of the aforesaid object or purpose; NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the Common Council of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, as follows:

Section 1. The construction of a sanitary sewer on the aforesaid public street in the City of Kingston, New York, is hereby authorized, at a total estimated cost of \$8,500.

Section 2. The plan of financing such object or purpose is as follows:

a) 25% of the aforesaid total cost shall be paid by the City-attage; and b) 75% of the aforesaid total cost shall be paid by the City-attage; and b) 75% of the aforesaid total cost shall be assessed against the property immediately benefited thereby.

Section 3. To raise the total amount of the aforesaid costs, there are hereby authorized to be issued, pursuant to the provisions of the Local Finance Law, the power to authorize the issuance of and to sell bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance and sale of the serial bonds herein authorized, including renewals of such notes, is hereby delegated to the provisions of the Local Finance Law, the power to authorize the issuance of and to sell bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance of and to sell bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance of and to sell bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance of and to sell bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the serial bonds herein authorized, including renewals of such notes, is hereby delegated to the city Treasurer consistent with the provisions of the Local Finance Law, the power to authorize the issuance of and to sell bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance of and to sell bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the serial bonds herein authorized, including renewals of such notes, is hereby delegated to the respectively become due and p property immediately benefited thereby.

Section 3. To raise the total amount of the aforesaid costs, there are hereby authorized to be issued, pursuant of the provisions of the Local Finance Law, not exceeding \$8,500 serial sonds of said City.

Section 4. Subject to the provisions of the Local Finance Law, the power of authorize the issuance of and to ell bond anticipation notes in an icipation of the issuance and sale of the serial bonds herein authorized, including renewals of such notes, is notes shall be of such terms, form and contents, and shall be sold in the provisions of the Local Finance Law.

Section 8. The faith and credit of an annual appropriation shall be contest shall be of such terms, form and contents, and shall be sold in the principal of and interest on such bonds as the same respectively become due and payable. An annual appropriation shall be made in each year sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on such bonds becoming due and payable in such year.

Section 5. The faith and credit of aid City of Kingston, New York, are deferred by interest on such bonds as the same thereby irrevocably pledged for the payment of the principal of and interest on such bonds becoming due and payable in such year.

Section 5. The faith and credit of an object or purpose for which the provisions of the Local Finance Law.

the principal of and interest on such bonds becoming due and payable in such year.

Section 6. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of the aforesaid object or purpose is thirty years, pursuant to subdivision 4 of paragraph a of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law.

Section 7. It is hereby further determined that since more than fifty per centum of the estimated cost of the aforesaid improvement is to be paid by assessments upon benefited real property in an area less than the area of said City, no down payment is required, pursuant to Section 107.00 of the Local Finance Law.

Section 8. The validity of such bonds may be contested only if:

1) Such bonds are authorized for an object or purpose for which said City of Kingston is not authorized to expend money, or

2) The provisions of law which should be compiled with at the date of publication of this ordinance are not substantially compiled with, and an action, suit

WHEREAS, pursuant to the provi-

Charter of the City of Kingston, New York, the Board of Public Works of said City has determined that it is desirable to construct concrete curbs in the following public street in said.

Emerick Street, between Hazel and

ficial newspapers of said City, gether with a Clerk's certificate substantial conformity with Secti 81.00 of the Local Finance Law.

seppe La Marca, described as a notorious Sicilian bandit, deportshall be assessed against the property immediately benefited thereby. La Marca, 32, was arrested here

CHESTER CP—Peter Kopnek, a 67-year-old inmate of Camp La Guardia, a home for homeless, men maintained by New York City near this Orange County community, was fatally injured last night when he stepped into the path of an automobile on Route 17.

State police took no action against the driver, Robert Lee Garrett, 37, of Center St., Ellenville.

Buffalo Site Sold

BUFFALO CP—The 22-story Liberty Bank Building in downtown Buffalo has changed hands in a \$5,650,000 sale.

Attorney Lawrence A. Wein of New York said he completed the sale yesterday. The bank sold the building at Main and Court to a New York syndicate headed by Wein.

Wein said he planned a 20-story

La Marca, 32, was arrested here last week after a seven-month search from coast to coast. He was charged with entering the was charged with entering the country illegally as a stowaway in 1955.

Italian police say he has been seen setnenced, in absentia, on convictions of murder, robbery, extortion and other crimes.

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such year.

Section 6. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of the aforesaid object or purpose is five years, pursuant to subdivision 24 of paragraph a of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law.

Section 7. It is hereby further determined that since more than fifty per centum of the estimated cost of the aforesaid improvement is to be paid by assessments upon benefited real property in an area less than the area of said City, no down payment is required, pursuant to Section 107.00 of the Local Finance Law.

Section 8. The validity of such bonds may be contested only if:

1) Such bonds are authorized for an object or purpose for which said City of Kingston is not authorized to expend money, or

2) The provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of publication of this ordinance are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication, or

3) Such bonds are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Section 9. This ordinance, which

the ordinance published herewith has been adopted by the Common Coun-cil of the City of Kingston, Ulster lows:
Section 1. The construction of guide rail fences on East Union Street near Hasbrouck Avenue, and on South Wall Street near Albert Street, public streets in the City of Kingston, New York, is hereby authorized, at a total estimated cost of \$1.500

userulness of the aforesaid object or purpose is five years, pursuant to subdivision 35 of paragraph a of Section 11.00 of the Local Flance Law.

Section 6. No down payment is required in connection with the aforesaid object or purpose, pursuant to Section 107.00 of the Local Flance Law. OF SAID CITY TO PAY THE COST THEREOF. WHEREAS, pursuant to the provi

said City has determined that it is desirable to construct a sanitary street in said City, as hereinatter indicated, at a maximum estimated cost of \$7,800, and has determined that 25% of the cost thereof is to be paid by the City-at-large, and 75% of such cost by special assessments against the property immediately benefited thereby; and WHEREAS, the Common Council of said City deems it desirable to

WHEREAS, the Common Council of said City deems it desirable to provide for the financing of the aforesaid object or purpose; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the Common Council of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, as follows:

Section 1. The construction of a sanitary sewer on the aforesaid public street in the City of Kingston, New York, is hereby authorized, at a total estimated cost of \$7.800.

Section 2. The plan of financing such object or purpose is as follows:

a) 25% of the aforesaid total cost shall be paid by the City-atlarge; and

b) 75% of the aforesaid total cost shall be assessed against the property immediately benefited thereby.

Section 3. To raise the total amount of the aforesaid costs, there

thereby.

Section 3. To raise the total amount of the aforesaid costs, there are hereby authorized to be issued, pursuant to the provisions of the Local Finance Law, not exceeding \$7,800 serial bonds of said City. Section 4. Subject to the provisions of the Local Finance Law, the power to authorize the issuance of and to sell bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance and sale of the

1) Such bonds are authorized for an object or purpose for which said City of Kingston is not authorized to expend money, or 2) The provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of publication of this ordinance are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication, or 3) Such bonds are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

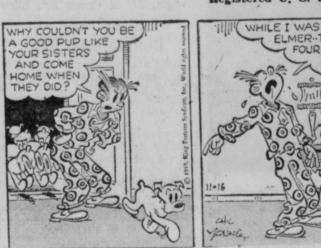
Section 9. This ordinance, which takes effect immediately, shall be published in full, after approval by the Mayor, in THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN and in the KINGSTON ULSTER PRESS, the official newspapers of said City, together with a Clerk's certificate in substantial conformity with Section 91.00 of the Local Finance Law.

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"While I was playing hard to get, he met a girl who helieved in love at first sight!"

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One More Lesson

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BUT HE WON'T

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By GALBRAITH



By DICK TURNER

"Now that we're back, tell me-how much would you charge to let ME beat HIS hips for an hour?"

I AIN'T HAD TIME

TEACH 'IM

THAT YET







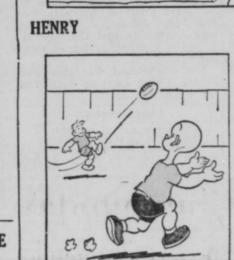


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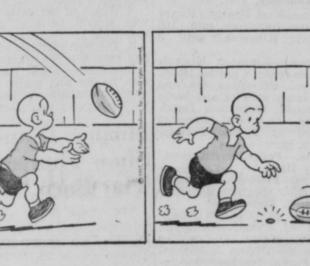


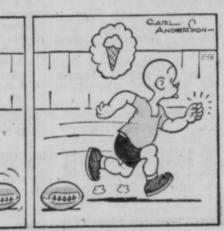


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WHILST YA WAS GONE, ELMER





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By AL CAPP.





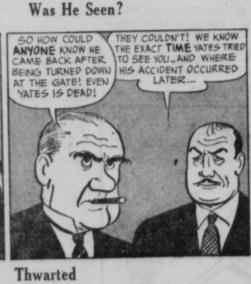


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THAT'S ANOTHER





Q-When was the first motion picture "drive-in" theatre A-On June 6, 1933, in Camden, N. J. . . . Q—What famous singer made her operatic debut before taking a single vocal lesson?

A—Amelita Galli-Curci. Q-when was Winston Churchill once removed from his posi- somewhat astonished.

A—In 1915, after the British defeat at Gallipoli, Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty at the time, was held responsible end and read, and the children for the defeat and was removed can't get near me." from his position.

Q—When was the first rail-way bridge across the Mississippi That green and cr River built? A-In 1856. It linked Davenport, Iowa and Rock Island, Ill.

Why We Say --TURKEY



Thanksgiving meat, the turkey, got its name in a roundabout got its name in a roundabout way. African expiorers found guinea hens and cocks and sent them back to England by way of Turkey. The English people thought that they came from Turkey.



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A young couple, on hearing of the arrival of a friend's fourth child, sent a play pen as a gift. The "thank you note" left them

"Thank you so much for the Cash

That green and crackling stuff.

Perfect Moments In reviewing the things
That are good in my life,
That meet with my most fer-

vent wishes,

It's tender when you have it, But when you don't it's tough.

find I enjoy best fust sitting at ease While someone else washes my -Jessie Terry Olcott.

A Greyhound bus driver was making his usual run north from Ashcroft, B. C., on the Cariboo highway. Along the way he tossed bundles of newspapers to be picked up later by distributors

Suddenly an American 'car pulled alongside, honking fur-

iously. Motorist (calling) - Don't know what's the matter, but you self he usually also looks it. seem to be losing papers. I've

been picking them up for the last couple of hours." And he handed over the bus wonder all winter if it will come driver's entire morning delivery. up.

TIZZY

"Why should you be jealous? I'm being unfaithful to

By HAL COCHRAN

When a pessimist acts his true

Lots of folks are planting

grass seed now and they can

Some women stick to their diet because they know that figures don't lie.

Now would be a good time to send a post card to the resort where you spent vacation and simply say, "Wish we were there."

JACK! JUST A







ALLEY OOP

Hold It, Papa!

By V. T. HAMLIN







By KATE OSANN

Deer Season Opens Monday in Catskill Mountain Region

Large Turnout Of Hunters Seen For First Day

Catskill region and one of the

The season runs for a 15-day 177. period to Dec. 3. On the final day, deer of either sex may be the distaff side with a scintiltaken in the counties of Ulster, lating 569 series in the Ferraro Putnam and Sullivan. A special Women's Classic. Rolling for permit is required in these counthe Cricket Shop, she unloaded The permit costs 50 cents, and strong lines of 173, 203 and ties for hunting anterless deer.

The Conservationist, official publication of the Conservation department says, "A review of state-wide reports indicates more deer should be taken this fall than in any other year in the history of the state.

"Surveys show that down 1993.

Bill Short socked 518, Bobo Myers 514, Rocky Altamari 207-569, Jim Polito 221-558, Hank Sappe 509, Ron Ashdown 504, Jim Kelly 504 and Jim Markle 205-541.

Team results:

throughout the state are at record or near record levels. In the Adirondacks the deer herd, favored by a succession of easy winters with less than normal losses from winter starvation, has built to an all-time high The Catskill and eastern counties, too, show record high populations—especially in some Hudson river and lower Catskill counties. The deer herd in the extensive central and western regions is equal to last year's area-wide anterless season.

"Populations are at their highest in recent years. New York's most valuable big game trophy should not be over-looked."

In the Adirondacks, the publication goes on to say, there will be over 130 bears, live trapped, tagged and released by department technicians. Any taken by hunters will be worth a reward of \$25 per tagged bear for return of tags and information on the animal to help the study of this big game animal.

The small game season runs through Dec. 12 in the Catskill and eastern counties.

Aussie Netters May Receive Jolt

SYDNEY, Australia (P)—If Australia would see the series in Colling and the top series in Colling

championships starting next Betty Myers 492. Thursday in Adelaide.

Accused of getting panicky after the veteran southpaw, Mervyn Rose, and Mal Anderson had upset Australia's top duo of Ashley Cooper and Neale Fraser in the New South Wales doubles final, the selectors ordered Rose teamed with Cooper and Anderson with Fraser for next week's tourney.

In other changes Bob Mark was teamed with Roy Emerson, thus breaking up the excellent pair of Emerson and Bob Howe. The vet-eran Howe, a leading doubles play-

er, was left without a partner.
While the U. S. Davis Cup squad members took a secret delight in the Australians' dilemma, Cooper went out today and won the New South Wales singles championship. He crushed Fraser 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, never once losing his service.

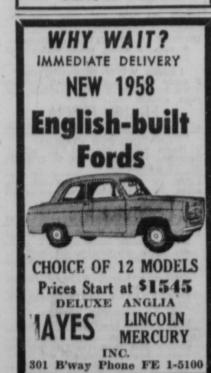
Winningest Coach MORGANTOWN, W. Va. -

(NEA)—With his first victory of became West Virginia's winningest football coach.

(Other Sports on Page 13)

TOP BUY TODAY 1957 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE Equipped with power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, autronic eye. A one owner vehicle with less than 7,000 miles, Clean, sharp, like new in condition. Will take old car in trade. Take 36 months to pay. SAVE \$1500

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The big game season gets un- 597 series in the Electrol League der way Monday morning in the for Management to set the pace largest turnouts of deer hunters on the city lanes last night. He is expected to greet the opening. posted games of 208, 212, and

ADELINE FERRARO led

Turrets 2, Engineering 1; Assembly 2, Milling 1; Tool Room Production Control 2; Burring 1, Grinding 2; Management

ED DAYTON led the Ferraro Classic with 588 via 219, 219,

Bob Jones decked 200-582, Bill Schabot 534, Harry Wilber 503, Joe Ruzzo 538, Herb Petersen 518, Chris Robinson 504, Hank Horton 202-517, John Schatzel

John Amendola 200-502, Jim Bear Picture Good
The bear picture looks good, Ralph Woolsey 512, Austin (The season closes on Hitchcock 531, Scott Vining 202-Dec. 3 in all counties except Delaware, Greene, Ulster and Sullivan where it ends on Dec. 529, Ed Cherny 202-530, Frank Turck 213-540, Jim Amendola 508.

> Colonial Cabinets 2, New-combe Oil 1; Forst Packers 2, Ballantine Beer 1; Schoentag's 1, Rookies Tavern 2; Jones Diary 1, Denton-Cadillac 2.

> FRED ZIMMERMAN was the leader in Everybody's League with 581 on 164, 247 and 170. Herb Houghtaling fired 507, Ben Durr 503, Flip Felipe 506, Fred Schryver 512, Charlie Gaudette 209-569, Don Rice 520, Harry Rice 210-544, Del Pritchard 204-518, Art Parks 522, Charles Brooks 515.

Team results:
Amell's Rest 3, Island Dock
0; Morgan's Rest 2, All Stars 1;
Hilltop Rest 1, Gene's Bar &
Grill 2; Kendall Oils 3, Foordmore Farm Dairy 0.

Already the Aussie Davis Cup squad is torn by dissension as a result of the selectors' move in 19. Dolores Brown 207.446

Verifie Guidy 444, Eveleyn Gross day (tomorrow) at 4 p. m. with a dinner at the Moose Home, 82

Amy Miller 477, Betty Dixon Prince Street. result of the selectors' move in splitting up established doubles Marjorie Lawrence 423, Dot Don-Kingston Little League teams Campaign in '58 teams for the South Australian naruma 404, Kathy Broskie 471, this past season, represented the

Team results:

JUDY LOWE posted the second best effort in the Women's Classic, a 493.

Ella Lowe spilled 424, Mabel Chapman 415, Reta Frederick 402, Dot Rawding 472, Terry Beckert 442, Joan Smith 461, Chris Gallop 489, Laura Le May 458 Lorraine Ferraro 455, Shirlev Carlino 489, Rose Schatzel 457. Dot La Rocco 416, Mary Wyant 464, Rita La Rocco 442, June Van Kleeck 436, Betty Saban 452, Nell Alverson 462.

In the team race for honors, a and the Cricket Shop-Team results:

Park Diner 2, Federal Venetian the current campaign, Art Lewis Blinds 1; Worf's Restaurant 3, Lyle's Grocery 0; Cricket Shop 3, Manhattan Bowling Balls 0; Lil-lian's Beauty Shop 1, Hayés Lin-

After Georgia Greeting Ike **Schedules Golf**

Eisenhower put more golf on the Fla. docket today after getting his customary friendly greeting on arrival in the deep south.

The President—in Dixie for the first time since he ordered federal troops into Little Rock, Ark., to help enforce a federal court order dealing with school integrationarranged to play another round at the Augusta National Golf Club.

Tours Nine Holes Eisenhower got in nine holes shortly after he and his wife arrived by plane from Washington yesterday afternoon for a five or

In advance of the President's arrival, White House aides had joined in the general speculation as to whether Eisenhower's dispatch of troops to Little Rock on Sept. 24 might provoke a show of ill feeling against him here.

No Incidents But on this 16th Eisenhower visto Augusta since his election in 952, there was-so far as newsmen observed—not a single inci-dent to set this arrival apart from

As he stepped smiling from his plane the President was greeted by a burst of applause from the crowd of about 250 persons on hand at the airport. The crowds have been about that size on other ng Eisenhower's first term.



Kelder Guest Speaker

A TEAM THAT'S

YIELDED FEWER

ANY OTHER

Moose Lodge to Fete games of 181, 158 and 175 for 514 and the top series in Com-

2; Red McDermott's Tavern 0, a 32-team field The tourney in 1958. Eleven Main 3; Walter Rupp, drew the most teams in its history and lured clubs from all of form over the state.

Kelder to Speak Vernon J. Kelder, of Ellenville,

Joseph Myers, chairman of the sports program, and supervisor of the group while at the tourney, will act as toastmaster.
Boys to be honored include
Len Bovee, Tom Fiore, John
Falvey, Ed Kessler, Jack Darwak, Charles Davide, Lon Mc-Andrew, Eddie Schultz, Don Ed Hofbauer, Wayne Reynolds, three-way tie exists for first Mike Hart, and Gerry Hawkins. place between Federal Venetian Blinds, Manhattan Bowling Balls of the Kingston National and American leagues and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Ray Radel and Paul Mills Yale. acted as co-managers for the

Reds Sign Catcher

CINCINNATI (P)-The Cincinnati

Heaviest man on Army's soc-

Smith-Parish Roofing Co. 2, the Labor Day weekend at Ivy League football season in 1956 the final minute to tie the score Sickler's Delivery 1; Byrne Chev-Schenectady. The club put on a rolet 1, Light's Radio-TV Service fine showing, finishing eighth in 2; Red McDermott's Tayern 0 a 32-team field. The tourney in 1958

of formal round-robin competition was released today by R. Kenneth was released today by R. Kenneth great floor game.

Fairman, director of athletics at Charlie Eckman, Detroit Princeton and chairman of the coach, plans to start four ex-District Little League Director, be the guest speaker. Ivy League administration com-

> Brown will journey to Columbia Sept. 27 next fall to touch off the 28-game league schedule:

The schedule: Sept. 27-Brown at Columbia. Oct. 4-Columbia at Princeton; Yale at Brown, Harvard at Cor-Ellis, Alan Tucker, Eddie Mills, nell; Pennsylvania at Dartmouth. Oct. 11-Dartmouth at Brown; Yale at Columbia; Princeton at Pennsylvania.

Oct. 18-Brown at Pennsylvania; Harvard at Columbia, Cornell at

Nov. 1 - Brown at Princeton;

Nov. 8-Cornell at Brown, Co-Redlegs yesterday announced the signing of Lloyd King, 22, a catchsigning of Lloyd King, 22, a catcher from Fort Recovery, Ohio. He will be sent to Hornell, N. Y., in the Class D New York-Pennsylvania at Pennsylvania; Dartmouth; Harvard at ling Commission, meeting here in a middleweight title contest. We will promote no middleweight title contest. We will promote no middleweight title contest. We will promote no middleweight title contest except convention of the American one between Fullmer and the winner of the Robinson-Basilio convention of the Robinson-Basilio convention of the new rules last night.

Nov. 22-Dartmouth at Prince-AUGUSTA, Ga. 46 — President oxer team is 200-pound Charles ton; Yale at Harvard.

Nov. 27 — Cornell at Pennsyled to approve the new code within Robinson still hasn't decided if he

Western Division lead in the National Basketball Assn. with only 15 percentage points separating them. But watch out for Minne-

The Lakers, who got off to the vorst start possible—seven losses in seven games-under new coach George Mikan, won their second straight last night to move into contention in the West. They de-feated Detroit 112-104, and are on-

y two games back. In the other games, Syracuse downed St. Louis, 91-86, and Cincinnati defeated New York 101-99.

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1	Syracuse		5	.444
	New York	3	5	.375
١	Western 1	Divisi	on	
M		W	L	Pct.
1	St. Louis	4	5	.444
1	Detroit	3	4	.429
	Cincinnati		4	.429
	Minneapolis	2	7	.222
	Tonight's		nes	
	Detroit'at New Philadelphia at			p. m.)

Syracuse at St. Louis

Knicks Host Detroit '5'

Knickerbockers, 11 current and six former, on the court tonight in Madison Square Garden when the Detroit Pistons meet the Knicks with New York determined to avenge the 109-107 defeat, in Detroit, last Tuesday.

feat, in Detroit, last Tuesday.
The program begins at 7:15
p. m. with a high school game
between LaSalle Academy and
St. Peter's of Staten Island.
The present day Knicks will
not enjoy a home court advantge for with the Pitsons are
ex-teammates Harry Gallatin,
Gene Shue, Dick McGuire, Walter Dukes Sweetwater Clifton ter Dukes, Sweetwater Clifton and Dick Atha. Gallatin played nine years with New York, Mc-Guire eight, Clifton seven, Shue two and Dukes and Atha one

676th Straight

"Iron Man" Gallatin will be playing his 676th straight NBA game tonight. He hasn't missed one since he reported to the Knicks in 1948. To date. Horse" is one-ninth correct in his prediction made last week: 'I know of nine games I don't intend to see us lose, and they're all against New York." Gallatin made only five bas-

kets against his old buddies in NEW YORK (P) -PRINCETON, N. J. &-Brown Detroit last Tuesday, but two title fight any day. This kind is do local lodge in the state Moose Assn., baseball tournament over and Columbia, which opened the of them were in the clutch in seconds. Shue contributed 16 dressing room last night after win-The schedule for the third year points, but the Piston hero through most of the contest was Clifton with 23 points and a

> Knicks, Gallatin, Clifton, Shue and Dukes, along with highscoring George Yardley, who is mer. having another sensational season. He posted 32 against the Knicks, Tuesday, and is well up among the NBA leaders with a 27.7 average. Yardley was held to three goals by Mel Hutchins in the first half of the Detroit meeting, but broke loose for seven in the second half. He also hit 12 of 13 from the foul

Single Code Favored

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (P)-Instead Oct. 25—Princeton at Cornell; of three different sets of rules, Dartmouth at Harvard. none considered adequate, unlimit-

mouth at Cornell; Princeton at ulation of the new rules last night.
Yale.

Towerboat Assir, unles last night.

George Trimper of Buffalo, N.

Carmen Basilio, of course, whip-Y., commission chairman, said the gold cup membership will be ask-



EISENHOWERS WELCOMED TO AUGUSarrivals since the first few dur- TA-President and Mrs. Eisenhower are welcomed to Augusta, Ga., by Clifford Roberts,

head of the Augusta National Golf Course. They on the agenda. Persons connec-will vacation in Georgia until the middle of next ted with the Assn. are urged to week. (AP Wirephoto)

West Cage Starr-Graham Here Race Close By The Associated Press St. Louis, Detroit and Cincinnati today were virtually tied for the lodgy were virtually tied for the long today were virtually tied for t



DAMPENED ENTHUSIASM—A brave beginning leads to a wet end for a pair of sailors in the Bay of Algiers during the Mediterranean Championship Regatta. The wind and waves prove more than a match for their seamanship, overturning the boat and leaving them forlornly awaiting rescue.

Cage Drills Set For Local Team

Kingston's entrant in the newly-formed New York-New Jersey Basketball League will conduct its first practice Sunday (tomorrow) at 7:15 p. m. at Myron J. Michael school.

Manager Fred Davi invites all those interested in playing basketball to report for workouts. Since it is a new team,

Fullmer Gets Close Nod Over Rivers

or die-a real war."

was talking to reporters in his ning a narrow decision over Neal Rivers. The 10-round Madison Square Garden bout was so close that one official called it a draw. the Knights of Columbus. The other two officials voted for

"This was tougher than fighting for the championship," said Full-with 17. "The pressure was just as great but not the reward. I had Lodge defeated St. Mary's Ben- downs. everything to lose and he (Rivers) evolent Society, 5-2 as L. Avella had everything to gain.'

ager, will try to see to it that the Amato topped St. Mary's with former middleweight king, who 16 held the title for four months earlier in the year, gets another crack at the crown. Norris Gets Letter

letter to him from Jim Norris, Elks 28 president of the International Box- K of C 27 ing Club. It was dated April 23, KPBA 23 1957, eight days before Fullmer lost his title to Sugar Ray Robin- Wars downed Kingston Power son on a fifth-round knockout. The letter read in part:

"In the event Robinson defeats The Unlimited Hydroplane Rac- Gene Fullmer in a middleweight

> wants it. Reports of Purse

There were reports yesterday that Robinson finally had received \$107,000 of his September purse that had been held up by the federal tax people. Perhaps he now will be more willing to talk of the future. Jenson said he hoped to talk

with Robinson over the weekend. Most observers around the boxing beat expect Robinson to box Basilio again, probably next June. Referee Mark Conn (6-4) and Judge Artie Aidala (6-3-1) scored last night's televised bout for Fullmer and Judge Bill Recht had it even (4-4-2 in rounds and 6-6 in points). The Associated Press had Fullmer on top 5-4-1. A poll of ringside reporters showed 12 of 16 had Fullmer winning and one called it a draw. About 2,500 saw the

Little League Assn. Meets Monday at YMCA

Kingston Little League Association will hold a meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the YMCA, according to an announcement by John Ray Mayone, secretary.

Election of officers, the budget and other important items are

be present.

Turck Hits

Sam Turck unloaded progressively better lines of 194, 199 and 224 for 617 to head the shooters in the No-Can-Do League.

Bill Mohr fired 216-549 Tracy

Bill Mohr fired 216-549, Tracy Jordon 517, Harold Baltz 514, Charles De Cicco 533, Ed Trombley 572, Ed Myers 200-509, Flipe Felipe 203-536.

Five Merchants of roll at Liberty Diner, ar ahan Construction at Dairies in other action. Kingston dominates to for individual honors. In

Radio 2, S & C Lunch 1; Smith's pect) 197.4 and Chris Gallo Store 2, Fatum Garage 1. (Jones) 196.2.

Moose Lodge Clings to Lead In Shuffle Loop

Moose Lodge clings to first Channel Master ...14 place in the Interfraternal shuffleboard League after taking a Five Merchants ...13 hard fought 4-3 decision from Landmark Inn12 James Dwyer was high point man for the K of C with 18.

In other showed the way with 17 points Mary Jenson, Fullmer's man- and H. Spaulding added 16. J

Moose Lodge 39 St. Mary's 37 The Veterans of Foreign

Boat 4-3 to drop the latter further in the basement. Nov. 1 — Brown at Princeton; Cornell at Columbia, Dartmouth at Yale; Pennsylvania at Harvard.

Nov. 1 — Brown at Princeton; ed hydroplanes probably will race at Yale; Pennsylvania at Harvard.

Nov. 2 — Gornell at Brown Cornell at Brown Cornel at Brown Cornell a

> College Football By The Associated Press Maryland 16, Miami (Fla) 6 West Chester 52, California (Pa)

Pepperdine 14, San Diego State

and all, has been signed to meet Professor Jerry Graham Thanksgiving night at the municipal auditorium in the feature match of a holiday wrestling show.

Promoter Ted Bayly of Troy made the announcement today and promised an all-star supporting card for the main tussle.

Starr, of course, is no stranger to local mat fans. He has appeared here several times and is currently one of the darlings Graham, too, is no stranger

to followers of the grunt and groan sport. He is billed as one of the favorite badmen and his been seen here a couple of times before in main events.

Bayly said he would announce the rest of the program later next week.

3 Top Contenders **Face Road Tests** In Valley League

Three of the top four teams n the Hudson Valley Bowling League will be on the road to-

Jones Dairy, runnerup, goes against Channel Master at Ellenville while Charles Men's Shop of Newburgh, the pacesetters, journey to Florida to meet Landmark Inn. Third place Dutchess Recreation of Poughkeepsie hosts Saccoman's Jewel-ers and fourth place Middletown Merchants travel to the Walden

Only four games separate the pretenders. Charles is setting roll at Liberty Diner, and Shan-

ahan Construction at Prospect Kingston dominates the race for individual honors. Jerry Oster of Jones leads the way with Bowery Dugout 1, Frederick Excavators 2; Jones Dairy 3, Fatum Brothers 0; Shultis with 202.4, Ken Joseph (Proswith Lower College)

> (Jones) 196.2. League Standings

Newburgh Charles 22 Jones Dairy21 Dutchess Rec19 Midd. Merchants ..18 Liberty Diner15 Saccoman's14 Prospect Dairies ..13 Walden Merchants .10

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The Giants likely will be without the services of flu-victims Rangers' goalie, already had started the long road back to the NHL last jump of the 13-jump course for four faults.

TD for Opponent LOS ANGELES (P)-Paramount High School's Jan Banringa intercepted a pass in the second quar- play, and coming through with ter last night and sprinted 55 four goals in the first period. yards to the end zone.

The wrong end zone. In the third period, Banringa intercepted another pass and ran 25 yards to the end zone. until the Rangers sent him down, had a shutout until Larry Wilson beat him at 6:40 of the final per-This time the right one. But his wrong-way jaunt — No other which went as a safety and cost last night.

Bob Buhl of the Milwaukee Braves beat the Brooklyn Dodgers 12 times in 14 decisions dur-

his team two points—decided the game. Final: Centennial 9, Para-

ing the last two seasons. Business — Service Directory Tailoring

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ER'S LEG. ADJUST RIG SO THE

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ABOVE GUN AFTER DISMOUNTING.

Hockey League, Worsley turned in a fine performance last night as with the Redskins in Cleveland his club whipped the Buffalo Bi- two weeks ago, winning by only His mates made his task easy,

Worsley, who held the best goals-against record in the NHL

No other games were scheduled

Hockey at a Glance By The Associated Press Friday's Results AMERICAN LEAGUE Providence 8, Buffalo 1 Saturday's Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Montreal Boston at Toronto AMERICAN LEAGUE Rochester at Hershey

Sunday's Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal at New York Toronto at Boston Chicago at Detroit AMERICAN LEAGUE Springfield at Buffalo Cleveland at Providence

Hershey at Rochester

SWEETY PIE

Cleveland at Springfield

Giants, Lions In Good Spots To Help Chances The Associated Press

The New York Giants and De-

troit Lions will be in excellent positions to improve their chances of winning the conference titles in the National Football League tomorrow as the season hits the eight-week mark with four to go. Both teams are in second place, the Giants in the Eastern Conference and the Lions in the Western. But each has the opportunity to move into a first-place tie.

The Lions can do the job them-

selves. The Giants need help.

Detroit meets the San Francisco

49ers on its home field and a vic-

tory would enable it to deadlock

the Western Conference pace-setters. The 49ers, with a 5-2 record, currently hold a one-game lead over the Lions and Baltimore Colts. The Giants (5-2) face the Philadelphia Eagles while Cleveland, leading the Eastern Conference with six victories in seven starts,

take on the Redskins in Washing-

In other games, Baltimore will be at the Chicago Bears and Los Angeles clashes with Green Bay at Milwaukee. The Chicago Cardi-nals and Pittsburgh Steelers are not scheduled.

Now minding the nets for the Providence Reds of the American Hockey League Worsley turned in The Browns had a tough time

last three. They blanked Pittsscoring in the first 25 seconds of burgh 24-0 last Sunday. Meehan Slapped

21-17. The Browns have won their

With \$5,000 Fine NEW YORK (AP)-John F. Chick Meehan, 64-year-old former football coach at Manhattan College and New York University, was given a one-year suspended sentence and fined \$5,000 Friday by Federal Judge John M. Cashin for conspiracy to defraud the government by obtaining steel through fraudulent orders and then selling it

at higher prices. Visibly shaken as he was directed to stand before the court for sentencing, Meehan nervously tugged at his eye glasses as Detroit at Chicago (afternoon, he told the court, "My conscience is just as clear today as it was in 1951 or '52."

Judge Cashin placed Meehan
on two years probation and gave
him 60 days in which to pay his

\$5,000 fine.

Fights Last Night NEW YORK (Madison Square Garden) — Gene Fullmer, 159½, West Jordan, Utah, outpointed Neal Rivers, 157, Las Vegas, Nev.,

By Nadine Seltzer



"How do you want your hash-rare, medium or

The Weather

SATURDAY, NOV. 16, 1957 Sun rises at 6:46 a. m.; sun sets at 4:35 p. m., EST. Weather: Fair.

recorded up to noon today was

Weather Forecast



Southeastern New York - Increasing cloudiness this afternoon followed by some occasional light rain tonight. Partial clearing Sunday. Moderate temperature, high today in 50s, low tonight 40-45, high Sunday in upper 40s and low 50s. Winds becoming southerly and increasing to 10-20 today, turning west to northwest 10-25 Sunday.

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Decision Reversed

Woman Cleared Of Cattle Charge

County Judge Louis G. Bruhn has reversed a conviction of last The Temperature has reversed a conviction of last
The lowest temperature re- April in Justice's Court in Lloyd corded on The Freeman ther- when Miss Elizabeth Collier, remometer during the night was as degrees. The highest figure Hunter College, New York, and a former teacher at Penn State and Davis and Elkins College, was found guilty of failure to provide subsistence for, and neglect of cattle at the farm of Miss Grace V. B. Roberts at High-

Miss Collier, 73, was charged by an agent of the American Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals with neglect of cattle on the Roberts farm which she had been engaged to take care of. It was alleged by Agent Mulligan that she neglected the cattle, failed to provide feed and water and that several of the head of live stock died as a result and that others were in a Killed in Mishap

NASSAU (P)—Leon Demary, 17, of Berkshire, Mass., was killed on April 10, 1957, in that "she failed to provide vectors are the failed to provide vectors as the failed to provide vectors are the failed to provide vectors as the failed to provide vectors are the failed to provide vectors as the failed to provide vectors are the failed to provide vectors are the failed to provide vectors as the failed to provide vectors are the failed to provide vectors. early today when an automobile he was driving left a highway north of this village near the Massachusetts line, plunged through

Convicted in April A jury trial was held April 29, 1957, and a verdict of guilty returned. Justice of the Peace William M. Gruner imposed a \$500 fine or in lieu of the fine a remained there three days and was released pending an appeal from the conviction in justice's that stereopticon slides used at admited in evidence; that the evidence at the trial did not substantiate the verdict of the jury and that the sentence imposed

Judge Bruhn held that 12 or 13 the sea indicated the airliner and its passengers had met a swift and violent and Most of the hode. foundation being laid and that certain testimony offered by Agent Mulligan of the ASPCA of New York had raised a doubt as to the commission of the old ies were shoeless and in life jackets, suggesting the 36 passengers and eight crewmen were preparing for a ditching. as to the commission of the alleged crime by the defendant on April 10, 1957.

No Condonation

In his opinion Judge Bruhn says the Court's decision "should not be construed or interpreted as condonation of any act of cruelty to animals," but "no conviction unless obtained free from the taint of a violation of the defendant's substantial rights, should be permitted to stand by

sets aside the judgment and sentence and the \$500 fine is remitted. The information is dismissed and the defendant is discharged and any bail, if provided, is exonerated. The reversal of the justice's court decision for "errors both of law County are: and fact" since the verdict and sentence is set aside, Judge Bruhn did not pass on the question of whether the fine was 204.97. Gardiner \$1,143,98. Hardenbergh \$252.05. Hurley \$1,757.-25.

Judge Bruhn directs that an order in conformity with the findings of the court be sub-

Planned Program

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)-A Montgomery, Ala., study club announced this general theme for the year's programs: "Profound, Puritanical, Pertinent, Pithy Periodicals and Published Peeves, Plucked from Past and Present Printed Pages ..

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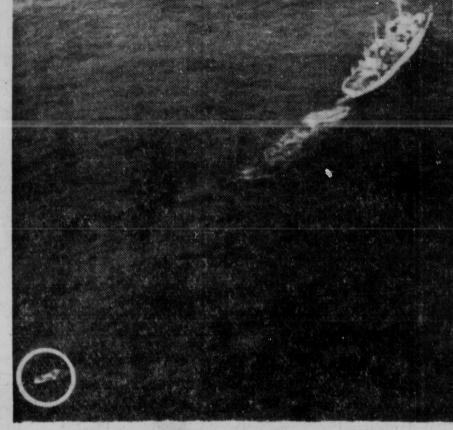
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BODIES OF PLANE DEAD, PICKED UP - A small boat (circled) from a Coast Guard cutter picks up bodies and debris water. Seventeen bodies were recovered. (NEA Telephoto) from the Pan American Stratocruiser that crashed in mid-Pacific

Broken Bodies, **Debris of Plane** On Way to U.S.

HONOLULU (A) - Carrying a grim cargo of 19 broken bodies 90 day sentence. When Miss Col- and considerable debris, the airlier failed to pay the fine she craft carrier Philippine Sea head was committed to jail. She re- ed for her home port of Long Beach, Calif., today.

The bodies and debris were al court. Joseph P. Cassidy of New- that could be found after an inburgh, appealed the conviction tensive week-long search for surto County Court on the grounds vivors of the Pan American Stratocruiser "Romance Of The the trial to show the situation at | Skies." The carrier radioed that the barn, had been wrongfully it had exhausted all possibilities

The big stratocruiser disappeared a week ago yesterday with 44 persons aboard.

The mute evidence taken from the sea indicated the airliner and Petit Larceny received without proper and violent end. Most of the bod-

\$112,507 Is

by the 1950 Federal census. Each city receives annually the sum population; towns \$3.55 for each inhabitant and villages \$3 for The hearing is ten each inhabitant.

The increase in per capita as- ger is free in \$100 bail. the first time in the quarterly contractor. installment to be paid on May 15,

County Distribution The amount allocated and dis-

tributed to the city of Kingston, villages and towns of Ulster

Kingston City \$48,574.68. Town of Kingston \$201.46. Lloyd \$3,996.41. Marbletown \$2,098.05. Marlboro \$3,552.66. New Paltz \$3,327.23. Village New Paltz \$1,-713.75. Olive \$1,298.41. Platte-kill \$1,965.91. Rochester \$2,247.-

Rosendale village \$662.25. Rosendale Town \$2,618.12. Town Saugerties \$8,193.40. Saugerties Village \$2,930.25. Shandaken \$1, 674.71. Pine Hill Village \$174.75. Shawangunk \$2,737.93. Ulster \$3,914.76. Wawarsing \$7,876.56. back into the woods.

Ellenville Village \$3,168.75.
Woodstock \$2,015.51. Total other trooper barracks in the

\$112,507.63. When choosing new flooring in a home where small fry run \$32,965.29. Dutchess County that Richard A. Gehrig, 34, of

Big color for winter is royal

Water Story in Figures

	City Use	Cooper Lake Reservoi
Date	in Gallons	Depth Below Spillway
Nov. 1	 4,110,000	16.95 "
" 2	 3,550,000	16.9 "
" 3	 3,490,000	16.9 "
" 4	 4.030,000	16.9 "
" 5	 3,670,000	16.9 "
" 6	 4,000,000	16.9 "
" 7	 4,030,000	16.9 "
" 8	 3,910,000	16.7 "
" 9	 3,530,000	16.5 "
" 10	 3,420,000	16.3 "
" 11	 4,060,000	16.2 "
", 12	 4,060,000	16.1 "
" 13	 4,020,000	16 "
" 14	 3,990,000	15.5 "
" 15	 4,210,000	14.8 "

gallons of water, an increase of 220,000 gallons over the previous day. The spillway level however reached a new high 14.8, the highest level since September 29.

Case Adjourned

The case of John F. Krueger, 31, of Port Ewen, who was arrested a week ago on a charge of \$6.75 times the amount of its before Justice of the Peace Route 9W at West Park.

Making the arrest last Satur-

day were Undersheriff Clayton W. Vredenburgh and County Investigator Arthur Brown. The investigation is reportedly con-

Drivers Alerted On Restless Deer

Deer are reported to be moving restlessly about the woods these days-and many are being struck by cars as they cross highways, according to reports Motorists are cautioned to be Study Space from sheriff and troopers.

on the lookout for such crossings. Kingston state police receive Oct. 31 test. from one to three calls each day reporting deer killed by cars. Other deer are probably injured but manage to make their way

\$158,476.80. Columbia County Pine Bush, was proseeding west \$51,886.39. Orange County \$201,- on Route 52 about 250 feet west 266.81. Delaware County \$52,- of the Cragsmoor intersection at 664.67. Schoharie County \$25,- 5:45 p. m. yesterday when a deer 366.61. Sullivan County \$43,899.- crossed from the south side of the highway and was struck by the left front of his 1953 sedan. The car was described as

blue. It's followed in popularity heavily damaged. The deer was by rouge red, and for evening, turned over to a welfare family, lit was reported.

CELEBRATES 75TH BIRTHDAY-U. S. Supreme Court Jus-

tice Felix Frankfurter poses with book of statutes in his Washington office on eve of his 75th birthday. Arriving in the U.S. as an Austrian immigrant at the age of 12 and unable to speak

English, Frankfurter has become one of the most influential and

controversial figures to serve on the highest court of our land.

Connecticut Man Is Injured in Route 9W Mishap

of petit larceny involving the alleged theft of amplifying equipment from the Rifton Hotel and construction of petit larceny involving the alleged theft of amplifying equipment from the Rifton Hotel and construction of the Rifton Hot Country Club last October, was adjourned last night at a hearing of control and turned over on Teamsters Boss

multiple lacerations and contusions and released.

the road to the west shoulder, to die. then swung again to the east Asked how many had died "as rest on its top.

why the vehicle went out of control. Troopers are continuing the investigation.

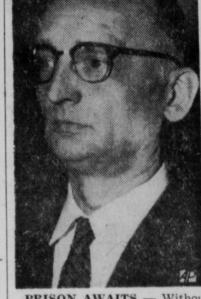
known demonstration of a true intercontinental missile capability,' the Air Force statement said. Discussing the proposed new

Department, McElroy said he hopes the position can be filled ithin a month, either from civil-n or military ranks.

McElroy's announcement came a big shot in the Mafia and whethwithin a month, either from civilian or military ranks.

Killian was sworn in as Presi- is dent Eisenhower's scientific-military coordinator.

White House job.



PRISON AWAITS - Without expression, convicted Russian spy Col. Rudolf I. Abel is led from Brooklyn's Federal District Court Nov. 15 after sentencing. Edward Mara of 75 Post Road, He escaped a death penalty but Warehouse Point, Conn., was was sentenced to 30 years in

Francis E. Palen, Jr.

The hearing is tentatively set for Friday night, Nov. 29, Krueger is free in \$100 bail.

Route 9w at West Park.

His condition was reported as serious last night. This morning, however, hospital authorities said Mara, whose age was not lieved the murder of Acropolis, sistance for municipalities who It is alleged that he took an listed by troopers, had spent a whom he described as "tough but lefendant's substantial rights, hould be permitted to stand by hould be permitted to stand by made contracted for a special central contract."

It is alleged that he took an amplifer, microphone and speaks and have filed a federal central contractor. It is alleged that he took an amplifer, microphone and speaks are from the hotel while working the three fore reverses the verticate with the State on a job. He was employed at the time as a plumber by a local contractor.

It is alleged that he took an amplifer, microphone and speaks are from the hotel while working the contractor. It is alleged that he took an amplifer, microphone and speaks are from the hotel while working the contractor. It is alleged that he took an amplifer, microphone and speaks are from the hotel while working the contractor. It is alleged that he took an amplifer, microphone and speaks are from the hotel while working the contractor. It is alleged that he took an amplifer, microphone and speaks are from the hotel while working the contractor. It is alleged that he took an amplifer, microphone and speaks are from the hotel while working the contractor of the following that the took an amplifer, microphone and speaks are from the hotel while working the contractor of the following that the took an amplifer, microphone and speaks are from the hotel while working the contractor of the following that the took an amplifer, microphone and speaks are from the hotel while working the contractor of the following that the took and the contractor of the first time in the contractor of the from the hotel while working the contractor of the from the hotel while working the contractor of the from the hotel while working the contractor of the from the hotel while working the contractor of the from the hotel while working the contractor of the from the hotel while working the contractor of the from the hotel while working the contractor of the from the hotel while working the contractor of the from the hotel while working the contractor of the from the hote

Doyle said he had heard Adelstein and Joe Parisi of Adelstein's Troopers Wallace Mahan and union threaten to "take care" of A. W. Scrima of the Highland Acropolis. Doyle said he also had state police said Mara was pro-ceeding north about 9:50 p. m. Local 32E of the Building Service when his car left the highway on Employes Union in New York, the east side, crossed back over that "four of youse guys are going

side, turning over and coming to a result of these threats," Doyle replied "one that I know of There was no explanation of Acropolis.'

Adelstein's name also was linked in testimony with that of Vincent (Jimmy) Squillante, alleged Mafia boss of the garbage rackets and reputed godson of the slain gang-ster, Albert Anastasia. McClellan has charged there

unprecedented accuracy" in an was conniving between Squillante and various Local 813 officials to 'The flight was the world's first racketize the industry, with union members exploited in the process. The 40-year-old Squillante / short, swarthy and wearing darkrimmed glasses - refused more space chief post in the Defense than 100 times to answer questions yesterday lest he incriminate him-

only a few hours after Dr. James er he knows what the organization

Squillante also refused to say whether he was the godson of Killian, on leave from his job Anastasia, slain executioner for as president of Massachusetts In- Murder Inc., whether he had ever stitute of Technology, declined to sold narcotics and whether he was comment on the scope of his new active in the numbers racket.

He continued his refusals to an-McElroy said he thinks that at swer when Kennedy and members the present time, the IRBM of the committee asked about the should have our greatest atten- building up of what McClellan calls a Squillante-bossed racket He said that missile is nearest empire in the garbage collection

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As Sammarco traded shots with

was captured. The accused slayer, Louis Sammarco, of Tampa, Fla., was subdued when a Transit Authority papowered and disarmed him. Homan downed Sammarco without 6,750,000 Americans. trolman, Maurice Homan, over-

drawing his own revolver. The Florida man fired his last two bul-lets point blank at Homan. Both

missed.
Scores of shoppers near the
Yankee Stadium saw Sammarco fire the first two shots, which sent his victim, Sylvia Xiques, 20, the Bronx, sprawling on the ground

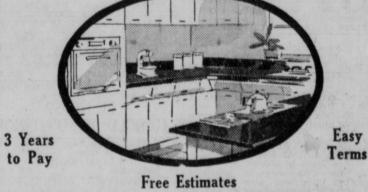
The gunfire attracted the attention of Patrolmen Louis Corbo and rejected suitor killed a young Peter Bruno. They approached

the patrolmen, Homan pounced on the gunman from behind.

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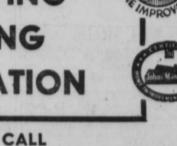
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